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ong Squadrons Are Said o Be on Their Regular Cruise and Not Making Demonstration.

**INTON ORDERS ALIENS PROTECTED** 

ported That Chiang, Dusted as Head of Cantonese Forces, Is Concentrating Troops to Defy Dismissal.

d on the Chinese coast, one at gtao, in the north, and the otht Amov in the south.

ent Chinese situation.

destroyers and eight submarises three battle cruisers, fiv cruisers, 14 destroyers, five narines and auxiliary craft. eports from trustworthy sources cated that Chiang Kai-shek has dismissed as generalissimo of government. All indications that Chiang is concentrating his s in the Shanghai district lefy the dismissal.

here have been insistent reports tly of a split in the Cantonese with Chiang Kai-shek and followers opposed by the rad of the left wing, counseled by sian, Michael Boredin.

had phenomenal suc

The moderate Kuomintang Eugene Chen, the Cantonese tives of the foreign Powers.

OKIO, April 1.—The Japanese Yokosuk tomorrow for thai, with a landing party of luejackets.

TON. China. April 1 -The al government has issued a ing to the Cantonese not to

the peaceful foreigners in ish women and children are stood to have been ordered acuate the native city and ed either to Shameen, the forarter, or to Hongkong.

pany of British soldiers is ted here for defense of the n settlement.

ton Fortified. Associated Press. ession at Shameen, the

quarter of Canton, is re-

to have been strongly fortien agitation is said to g throughout the whole Antiforeign agitators in-French hosiptal at yesterday, but their

Eads bridges, is training to do his stuff in the movies. He has an-neunced his preparation for his hazardous calling will be complete thout incident. Offiof white Russians serv-

## FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT, PROBABLY THOUSANDS QUIT WITH LIGHT FROST THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, but the lowest temperaslightly above freezing.

tonight. Missouri: Generally fair tonight colder tonight Probably frost in the south portion tonight. Illinois: Gener ally fair tonight preceded by rain

or snow tonight n the north portion; colder tonight the central and south portions. afternoon and tonight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1 .-

SABATINI'S SON KILLED, WIFE Rafael Jr., and Mother, Who Was

Seriously Injured, Were Mo-

toring in Wales. LLANDOGO. Monmouthshire. omobile with his mother. verely injured.

ghal, where he arrived after Dealers explained that the reducting 2000 men, would remain open.

The general public took the situardment at Nanking which induce domestic users to purchase after the structure of wed occupation of that city by supplies for the next winter early. that more coal was in storage toction of his forces.

The reduction is not as great this day than ever before and that Reuter dispatch from Han- spring as in previous years, which warm weather was approaching struck his front wheel with enough under date of March 26, said dealers attribute to the expense of Between 75,000,000 and 80,000,000 force to throw the steering wheel

ign Minister, appeared to be WAS HNGTON, April 1.—Prest- operate mines for at least 90 days. nen would be retained nity to look over some of the sites fuel was expected from nonunion is official capacity because of which have been offered him for fields. cess in dealing with repre- a summer residence in the West.

A movie man has pictured half

Wyoming Wisconsin and Michigan and has submitted the reels to the ing conditions of coal miners in Yakomo ha sbeen ordered | Coolidges for their inspection.

## IN SOFT COAL AREA

200,000 Men in Central Field Out as Wage Contract Expires.

ably light frost 75,000,000 TONS HELD IN STORAGE

> ing Agreement in Central Field Continue in Separate Localities.

Strong winds and local gales this mining industry in the cen- Henry Ford, injured in an automo-Arkansas—Tonight, fair, colder, tral competitive field today bile accident last Sunday evening. probably frost in northwest; prob- eneted a curious phase which was taken back to his Dearborn esably fair, colder in east and south was neither a strike nor a tate from the Henry Ford Hospital lockout, but which forced thou- last night, it became known today. Six Persons Killed, Three 15-Inch Snow in South Dakota. sands of miners into idleness as the The removal from the hospital Jacksonville wage agreement ex- was made shortly before 9 o'clock

terday. The rest of the Northwest have been made throughout the had comparatively mild weather. Rapid City. S. D., reported streets the visits were merely part of Rapid City, S. D., reported streets it was apparent that a large perheavy snow. Classes at Washing-

observe April 1 as "eight hour Wales, April 1.—Rafael Sabatini day," marking the anniversary of n Jr., 19, only son of the author, was the first eight-hour day legislation had been removed, that official for miners. Saturday is a half-holiconfirmation of the change was ing low sections of Forest Park. omobile with his mother. day and on Sunday mines are not made.

The car, which he was driving, operated, so that the actual count-Mrs. Sabatini was se- ing of noses must go over until accident," said a bulletin issued by

wers opposed by the radical large of the left wing, counseled by an Michael Aprodin.

TAKES A TURN FOR WORSE

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THE Associated Power.

TO Period respectively.

TO Indiana and Illinois had suspended to the respective of the Kuoming Republican revolutionary Hankow, several weeks other Balkan points indicate that the death of king said and during the storm hundred to the respective of the central field, about 9000 miners.

TAKES A TURN FOR WORSE

Sprained back still is most painful. That even at his own urgent record disgers in Pennsylvania, Ohio, By the Associated Power.

By the Associated

75,000,000 Tons Stored.

fected by the bituminous shutdown, including two operated by the hiang Kai-shek is now in was cut \$1.

fected by the bituminous shutdown, including two operated by the United States Fuel Co. and employ-United States Fuel Co. and employ-

was in full power storing coal against the shutdown tons of bituminous coal are above moderate Kuomintang d been suppressed, and USE MOVIE IN PICKING HOME estimates. Some operators believed "I believe this is one of those

The Jacksonville agreement, dozen Colorado, South Dakota, which was negotiated and workwhich was negotiated four years Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

## Millionaire Fireman Weds Paris Mannequin and left him \$50,000,000. Then he

His socially prominent friends were shocked when Frederick Almy Ir., soil of a wealthy New York merchant, refused to enter his father's ousiness and became a locomotive firemen instead. His wife died

## Delivered From Prison in Shoe Box

Charles Thompson, assistant superintendent of the shoe factory at Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary, was a kindly man, honest and industrious. But when a smooth-tongued crook held out before him a rosy picture of ease and comfort in his declining years, he fell, and his story will be another feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post-Dispatch.

Ray Woods, who last year dived from the Merchants', McKinley and

young man will be a feature of the next Sunday Magazine of the Post Dispatch. Tracking the Slayer of Glenn Barnes A ranchman in Colorado found the body of a man in an unfrequented

met and married the little Paris mannequin, June Dibble, and the story of the strange career of this

section of Golden Gate Canyon There was nothing to identify i other than the initials "G. D. B." in the hat, but a Denver newspape reporter solved the mystery, amazing results. This is the firs of a series of true life detective

St. Louisan Trains to Be a Daredevil

stories which starts next Sunday

the Magazine of the Post-Dispatch

when he dives from the Brooklyr Bridge into the East River, a dis-tance of 135 feet. How he embark ed on his diving career, and his hair-raising experiences will be another feature next Sunday in the

Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine

## FORD REMOVED TO RESIDENCE FROM HOSPITAL

Large Percentage of Nearly Manufacturer, Injured in Automobile Accident Sunday, Returned to Dearborn Estate Last Night.

> RECOVERY ONLY MATTER OF TIME

Negotiations for New Work- Physicians' Bulletins Indi-Making Satisfactory Prog-

CHICAGO, April 1.-The coal DETROIT, Mich., April 1, last night. Ford, it was understood Fifteen inches of snow fell in the Pired.

\* Many temporary agreements was chafing under hospital restraint and with the approval of Dr. R. D.

Operators, who maintained that was removed in an ambulance from

Towns Prices and Anthracite Also Below ward from Canton until now cannot until now ward from Canton until now cannot until now ward from Canton until now ward from Canton until now cannot until now cannot

tire area betire area beIn spite of the shutdown of all Ilthe crushed line's coal mines last night. St.

Sun ChuanLouis dealers today arounded to many individual agreements for temporary continuation of the Jacksonville pact. In system of investigating, today said that he at first accorded to the storm did little an."

John S. Louis the storm did little an."

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John S. Louis the storm did little an."

John S. Sumner, secretary of the system of investigating, today said that: "Dr. R. G. forces of Marshal Sun Chuanonce overlord of five provin Central China, and has a ton on all grades of domestic
pursued his successes against
successor, the Shantingess decessor, the Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor. The Shantungese duced variously from 59 cents to in Illinois the union announced that decessor is against coal in retail lots. Coke was reminers would continue work, while investigators had gone thoroughly over the ground and had analyzed golf courses. Blocks were also ery reason to believe that the avertary Governor, Chang Tsung- \$1 a ton, and anthracite, not af- all mines in the Danville district. Over the ground and had analyzed golf Courses. Dischington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue, age American places his women on the report of the Dearborn Police floated up in Washington avenue.

"Ford himself does not think there was any plot," Bennett said. "In his mind, as in my mind, it was an unavoidable accident, Some

ccidents that will never be solved. Our only hope is that people who! It was believed, how- dent Coolidge now has an opporti- and in addition a steady supply of were driving in the vicinity of it voluntarily."

Bennett said a report that a certain type of motor car was dam-aged as if it had been in such an cident as that which injured Ford had been run down and that was found that the car in question had not been in the vicinity of the accident Sunday night. "We are not searching for any

vas made public last Wednesday three days after it happened, hundreds of telegrams have been received at the office of Ford's week the Dearborn Independent, from friends throughout the country Among them was one from Thomas than at any time since the storm A. Edison, at East Orange, N. J., of 1915, when 11 inches of rain and expressing hope for a speedy the reconstructed portion of River of recent years. taken to the Ford home.

od of recuperation within a few hundred yards of the spot at which The sections on which the he nearly lost his life. Standing stream is still left to its own deat the River Rouge bridge, over vices, however, were flooded and Hudson. which he just had passed when where the surrounding territory his car was hurled down an em- was low the water spread over is visible over a high wire fence and well beyond towering tree tops. In his home none of the wracking city noises which might have disturbed him in the wracking city noises which might.

The Weather Breas were by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Vencent customer dashed into the market by the Supreme Court and following taxed beyond their immediate limates and well beyond towering tree to spread the news. The streets were jammed with med and women new York hospital today following the picture to the parish of the valuation about 33 per cent new York hospital today following the picture to the parish of the supreme Court and following by the Supreme Court and following the minerity of the customer dashed into the market to spread the news. The streets were jammed with med and women new York hospital today following the picture to the parish of the supreme Court and following by the Supreme Court and follo have disturbed him in the urban hospital will be heard. The confines of the vast estate were doubly guarded today.

## DIFFERENCE OF TEN BILLIONS IN EFFECT OF I. C. C. DECISION AND SUPREME COURT RULE ON RAILROAD VALUATIONS

## **AS WIND DRIVES** DRENCHING RAIN

cate That the Patient Is Many Families Flee Homes Second Time in Two Weeks as River Des Peres Overflows.

> **FALL IS 2.97 INCHES** AT 7 A. M. TODAY

by Lightning in Missouri Kansas and Oklahoma During Thunderstorms.

A drenching rain, which reached In giving his approval of the re- its greatest intensity when sixneavy snow. Classes at wasning-ton School were dismissed because employed in the central field and turn to Dearborn, Dr. McClure said tenths of an inch fell in the 10ton School were dismissed because of fear that the roof might give that the showel pending solution the hospital. The bulletins issued of clerk submates the situation.

It is shown and eight submates the situation. The situation is shown and shown are shown and shown are shown as accompanied by a 35-mile wind that draws a state of the situation.

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> It was not until shortly before out of its banks, driving a scoroon today, 16 hours after Ford or more of families from their

In the period of greatest intensi "This is the fifth day after the ty, beginning at 9:43, more than Dr. McClure. "Last night Mr. Ford 24 hours was recorded. For the

almost horizontally

In St. Louis the storm did little an."

ularly in the vicinity of the Mu- scenes in which a woman is vionicipal Theater, and the lowland lently traduced.

the low places and today they pre- could do about it wnile he is in sented a newly-scoured appearance America." Sunday night will come forward not to be duplicated by any application of man-made cleaning RAIL STOCKS DROP, THEN RISE,

Last night, however, they were running deep in water, which gath-

230 Calls to Auto Club.

the Department of Streets and Sewers, said the water was higher fell in 20 hours. He found that 1914 instead of the higher levels All the telegrams were des Peres, which is being confined took place in such popular iss the Ford home.

De Pinedo Lands on U. S. Soil



Federal Judge Faris Names

W. L. Igoe to Conduct

Proceedings for Nominal

financial reorganization of the United Railways Co.

pany's plans to move for a

courts unless the city grants a

Federal Judge Faris today or-

dered the public sale of the United

will occur warly in May.

nting With "Bleeding" Nose Ex-

Copyright, 1827, he the Press and Pulltzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post Dispatch.) NAPLES, April 1.—Rain leaked

through a roof and fell on an imi-tation oil painting of the Virgin

of bleeding at the nose. The mar-

ket place buzzed in excitement at what was taken for a miracle.

The owner of the picture, Anna

Fee of \$4000.

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SABATINI'S SON KILLED, WIFE

HURT WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Rafael Jr., and Mother, Who Was

Seriously Indiana, and Mother who was

Probably the full extent of the Salar and Mother who was a state of the seriously the full extent of the Salar and Mother was accompanied by a 35-mile wind that drove water in veritable sheets, impeding statisfactorily. Only time now is solve.

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Probably the full extent of the Interstate Commission in the St. Louis and Mother was accompanied by a 35-mile wind that drove water in veritable sheets, impeding traffic, taxing the capacity of sewers and floating away wood block pavements in the central and week pavements i

AMERICAN WOMEN AS SEEN IN FILMS PUZZLE SWEDEN

Censors Try to Reconcile Their Abuse on Screen With Their High Place in Real Life.

NEW YORK, April 1. Because citizens of Sweden could not underbiles, and during the storm hun- treated in American homes in one is patches at the time said a the death of King Ferdinand of the death of th Oklahoma, causing six deaths and mental Board of Film Censors of Sweden. kletoes" and "The Marked Wom-

particularly at Twenty-first street, a pedestal, and creats them with Railways, which has been in receiv-Channing avenue and on the section east of Twelfth boulevard.

In Forest Park the River Des den, and that is 80 per cent of all master recommending sale and aparts.

The greatest veneration, yet almost ership since April, 1919, He aparts and the importance of the greatest veneration, yet almost ership since April, 1919, He aparts are recommending sale and aparts.

The greatest veneration, yet almost ership since April, 1919, He aparts are recommending sale and aparts and child. In the United States. Peres overflowed its banks, partic- the films shown there, depict

between the theater and the parkkeeper's house at Lindell and Union was under water today.

The driving rain swept the streets
clean of dust and mud, except in

ered where the ground was low and Early Decline Followed By Quick Recovery and Some Reach New High Levels.

230 Calls to Auto Club.

Many motorists, stalled in deep pools, were pushed out by other automobiles which drove the help-less cars ahead of them like switch

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—A depoint of reorganization, which, in effect, hands over the property which was given yesterday, runs to its bondholders. Common stock-ling railroad shares, followed by holders are wiped out and preferred of the Supreme Court, as expressed automobiles which drove the help-less cars ahead of them like switch less cars ahead of them like switch engines behind freight cars. The a recovery, which wiped out most stockholders given only rights to a the Southwestern Bell and In Automobile Club had 200 calls for of the early losses and sent a few purchase at \$12.50 a share the comhelp from stranded motorists between 7 p. m. and midnight and 30 between midnight and 1:30 a. m. wall Street's response to the decibetween midnight and 1:30 a. m. W. W. Horner, chief engineer in Commission in the St. Louis "MRACLE' BLOOD ONLY WATER Sien of the Commission in the St. Louis Commission in the

Early declines of 1 to 2 points Ford returned to spend the peri-Reading, Frisco common, Missouri-Pacific common and preferred 'Nickel Plate" and Delaware &

Vincent Astor Operated Que The Weather Bureau announced today for the today that the Mississippi would probably rise six feet here in the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

New York hospital today following a minor operation. Taken to the hospital yesterday he was aperated probably rise six feet here in the Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

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## TO BE APPEALED BY THE RAILWAYS

Supreme Bench Leans to Reproduction Instead of Investment Valuation Commissioners Favor.

LATTER FOLLOW **BRANDEIS THEORY** 

Commission's Rule Would Cut Book Values 5 Per Cent, Court's Would Raise Them 33 Per Cent.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Chief Washington Correspondent

of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 1 .- The the reasonable and necessary in vestment in the property than the cost of reproduction of it at a par-ticular time," is of tremendous

national importance. This fact is recognized by the reality, a great national problem affecting public policy and welfare in a most profound way. In imto either a commission or

The question at lasgo is which shall be the yardstick in measibing the value of railroad propertion ratemaking purposes. Sha he test be the "present value" of he property or shall it be the dollars prudently invested in it, or other formula? Manifes the higher the valuation the high will be the amount permitted to earned by the railroads. A high valuation, in other words, means proportionately high freight rates; a low valuation means pro-

portionately low rates, Decision Involves Bill valuation are involved in the setthe same token, a vast sum one way or the other, in the freight rates charged the consuming

It is, indeed, impossible to overliam L. Igoe to conduct the sale, figure in every item of the housemately in the cost of living: they "He expressed the opinion that allowing him a nominal fee of hold budget-in clothing, fuel, food, the cost of housing-every-

The Judge did not fix the date of thing. cial master is required to begin advertising the sale within 10 days to the United States Supreme and to continue to advertise it for Court where there are four consecutive weeks. Thus it conflicting schools of thought, the would appear that the actual sale majority school, which in recent opinions has leaned strongly to the It appears at this time that the "present reproduction only bidders will be the old owners tion" theory, and who have united in a plan of re- nority school, organization. If the property is Justice Brandels, which holds to sold to them, Judge Faris there-upon will be called upon to approve The six-to-four decision of the

> Would Cut Railway Values.
> The majority epinion of the comission, it was learned this moing, will be made the base of agitation by the Progressives in the next Congress for a rate-making rule based on the prudent investment theory and against the laid down by the majority of

Supreme Court.
One of the Commissioners, discussing the decision, said the najority report of the come if accepted as the governing pri reduce the total valuation of the railroads of the country from 5 to Reage, a masseuse, was attending 10 per cent below their book value.

a customer when she saw what she
Application of the rule laid down thought was drops of blood. The by

IMPEACHED JUDGE

FOUND NOT GUILT

Misconduct.

the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 1,

-Judge Clarence W. Dearth of the

Senate on all seven counts of im-

peachment charges of corruption

leged restriction of the freedom of

ualified jury commissioner, con-

alleged corruption and high crimes.

am innocent," Dearth said, after his acquittal. "I am going back

and do my duty, as I always have

bench at Muncle tomorrow.

He said he would be back on the

Thirty-two votes was the near-

est the Senate came to casting the

under the rule that two-thirds of

the Senators must vote for convic-

charged unlawful appointment of

Jacob Cavanaugh as jury commis-

The charges against Dearth were

the climax of a long contoversy

between Dearth and George R.

When Dearth ordered

The impeachment charges

resentatives following an investi-

gation and a special session of the

Dale several times has been senenced by Dearth for contempt and

one such sentence has been ap-

pealed to the Supreme Court of

APPEAR AT AMOY

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AMOY, China, April 1.--Under

AND AT TSINGTAO

the United States,

JAPANESE FLEETS

Senate was voted to try Dearth.

done.'

"I feel as I always have felt. I

impeachment charges

and misconduct in office.

cess of Closing Year.

fiscal year 1927-28, have reached

will follow, when the budget bill

reaches the new Board of Alder-

part of this month. Last year,

proposals to eliminate certain ac-

tivities, especially the Psychiatric

budget matter has not yet gone far

enough to indicate where cuts will

dent that large cuts will be neces

The estimates show these classi

fied totals: Salaries and wages,

supplies and expenses,

616,756; special purposes, \$1,841,

734,800. The last-named item, un-

Some of the estimates of depart-

ment heads, as to sums needed in

Sewer inlets and outlets, \$100,-

000; Rock Creek sewer, \$30,000;

street improvements, \$100,000: IIn-

\$15,000; elevator, City Hospital,

\$8500; structural survey Eads and

trucks, operation and maintenance,

WORK IN MINES

Continued from Page One.

\$50,000; cleaning City

IN SOFT COAL AREA

\$10,490,696; special services, \$859.

made this year, but it is evi-

caused discussion.

en, at its sessions in the latter

The annual

Clinic.

trimming process

Reed's Cross-Examination of Plaintiff in Ford Libel Trial Develops Fees for Service.

**GOT CASH FROM WAR** FINANCE BUREAU

He Was Hired as Attorney for Co-operatives Also but Denies That Was Part of Bargain.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., April 1.—Approximately \$20,000 was paid to Aaron Sapiro for obtaining loans at

The time he actually spent at the as the bankers made promissory capital, appearing before the War notes stick?" Finance Corporation, Sapiro said. 1921. He represented 13 cotton, loans Sapiro was instrumental in wheat and tobacco associations. wheat and tobacco associations.

Ford, switched his cross-examina- previously mentioned; he said. tion to the Mississippi Growers' Asowned Dearborn Independent, says tions there. 22-23 totaled \$13,750.

work with the Texas cotton grow-ers, admitted he had demanded a North Carolina, Arizona, Arkansas \$2000 fee and traveling expenses and Alabama.
from New York to Dallas, to make At this time speeches and explain contracts to might also have represented the three tobacco groups, the burley

making speeches, you had an the Tobacco Co-Operative Association. counsel for all commodity co-op-eratives in the State, didn't you?" eratives in the State, didn't you?" Sapiro listed fees for the loans Reed asked. "I wouldn't say there he was instrumental in obtaining was an agreement, but I was to be while at Washington in the fall of

the examination today said: "Your and Oregon Wheat Growers, \$3000; Honor, this witness is continually Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Assowrangling over fine points and find-ing fault wit hmy questions rather \$2000 or \$3000; Georgia Cotton, than attempting to answer them." \$1000; North Carolina, \$2000; Ari-Reed had asked Sapiro as to zona Pima Cotton Association speeches made in Texas in 1920 in \$1750 and Arkansas Cotton, \$1550

You were still there in 1921?" asked Reed. "You mean was I there indicates I was there the whole

"All right, all right, sir, have it your own way." plied, and turned to the Judge to

Sapiro was upheld by the Court Alabama and from Texas to Canin this instance as justified in not ada. answering Reed's first question. Tells of Texas Cotton Body.

The Ford attorney started his ever, that the organizations had third day of cross-examination by going into the organization of the Texas Farm Bureau Cotton Asso-Sapiro testified there ere bankers and heads of other agricultural associations on the organization committee, but no warehouse men that he could

"You started in to get a million bales of cotton contracted for?" "That was our goal."

Sapiro said he had received no money for speeches explaining proffered aid. cotton contracts. That was con-sidered part of his work. He adnitted he told of advantages he hoped would be realized by the ciation, and attempted to persuade farmers to join.

one of his speeches made in 1921, with confusing rapidity. printed in the Texas Farm Bu- The Senator questioned Sapiro

quoted Sapiro as saying he was not "Was the raising of funds ever discussed at these meetings?" he wished to take the children of Texas out of the cotton fields and put them in schools and to take the women from the fields and put

Sapiro, said the article, told of the success of co-operative organi- in Chicago, Denver and minor zations in California, where they conferences, which do you mean?" had been in existence for 26 years. He told of the great change at consideration specified the Chi-Fresno among the raisin growers, cago meeting. prosperity following organization

discussed. The witness testified Corrects Sentence From Memory. he had contributed \$5000 to the Sapiro followed Reed in the fund, which was to aid co-opera-reading, and, although he had no tives, and Bernard Baruch gave copy before him, stopped the Sen-ator two or three times to correct him from memory. The Senator left a "not" out in one section, Gallagher, his attorney. Sears. which changed the meaning. Corrected by the witness, himself an attorney, Reed said the word was almost obliterated and he had not wald also contributed. Sapiro said. but the sum was not named.

In reference to the California cooperatives and their success, the Association. The Texas Tomato Senator read "We" found, "we" Growers: Texas Farm Bureau Meldid, and so forth. He was halt- on Exchange; Texas Farm Bureau by Sapiro, who insisted Potato Exchange, and the Texas "they" had been used instead of Wool and Mohair Exchange had

coased to exist Sapiro admitted. Fees for work performed in Texas from 1921 until 1926 totaled approximately \$37,380. Sapiro testi-

NEW YORK, April 1.-Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb Chapman, daughter Reed introduced another account of Irvin Cobb, is publishing her of a speech nrade by Sapiro in first book, written in a Florentine exas to a group of bankers.

"Did you say in that speech "too It deals with the matrimonial Texas to a group of bankers.

many of those fly-by-night associa- struggles of a modern Eve.





JUDGE C. W. DEARTH.

Washington for co-operative farm-ers' organizations, he testified to-day in his \$1,000,000 libel suit asked the attorney. "Did you say you made these contracts stick just "Substantially, yes,"

34 votes required for conviction Sapiro Tells of Borrowing.
The Senator then switched to tion. This vote, 32 to 17, came After establishing the amounts Bureau Cotton Association and the collected by Sapiro, who for 15 fee he charged. The witness said years has been organizing co-op- he had obtained money from the eratives, and the approximate time | War Finance Corporation but he sioner. he spent n floating the loans, Sendid not remember how much. The ator James A. Reed, attorney for amount was included in the fees

Dale, editor of the Post-Democrat, While counseling the Texas cotweekly newspaper published at sociation. The witness, who claims ton growers on loans at Washing-Muncie, county seat of Delaware his reputation with the farmers ton, Sapiro admitted, he also repwas injured by articles in the Ford- resented other co-operative associa-County. confiscation of an issue of the Post-Democrat in which was his fees from that group for 1921- ington and Idaho Wheat Growers' Associations: the California Prune be derogatory to the court. Sapiro when questioned as to and Apricot Growers and Cotton the matter before the State Legislature which was then in ses At this time, Sapiro said, were voted by the House of Rep-

Before you went farther than and dark growers associations and

made counsel."

1921. California Prune and Apricot Growers, \$2000: Washington

ing at Shanghai has been exterm behalf of the Texas Farm Bureau Defunct Co-operatives, Basis of Reed's Questioning.

SSOCIATIONS of farmers Kuomintang (Nationalist) direcasked. "Your question as which for one reason or another, have ceased to exist tion, seamen struck today, paralyzing shipping. Kuomintang propawere kept continually before Saganda is continuing and other piro by Senator Reed yesterday. strikes are looked for. Twenty-seven vessels of the Japanese sec-Sapiro's activities in organizing and counseling co-operatives were ond fleet have arrived here on the carefully traced from Oregon to annual China cruise.

52 More American Refugees Leave Seldom did the Senator gain an admission from the witness, how-

SHANGHAI, China, April 1 .ited States warships will soon be out of existence. Sapiro was too quick for his

questioner who had difficulty in can citizens. The destroyer Pillsbury is on its remembering the long and numerlawyer smiled indulgently as he ince, and the cruiser Asheville has been ordered to Tientsin, which prompted the white haired veterwas the base of the foreign expedian. In one instance he even sugtionary force in the Boxer rebelgested a question which he lion of 27 years ago. thought would help Reed bring A pronounced weakening in the authority of the Ankuochun (northout the point he had in mind. The

Senator, however, ignored the ern) war lords in the provinces nominally under their control, has Sapiro persisted in adding comcaused anxiety lest the collapse of the militarists bring on an outnent to his answers in an apparent effort to clarify and Reed apbreak of anarchy in which foreign lives would be imperiled. him. Facts and figures rolled

Sapiro said a budget had been

The Northwest Wheat Grower

Cobb's Daughter Writes Book.

There is danger especially in Shantung, where Gen. Chang Sapiro identified an account of from the tip of Sapiro's tongue Tsung Chang prestige and authority have been much diminished by his ignominious ejection as to meetings of the National Reed read the article, which Wheat Advisory committee. from Shangai and Nanking by the Cantonese

Evacuation of refugees continues at flood tide throughout the south. Fifty-two more Americans have "What meetings?" Sapiro releft Hankow, from which the British also are bringing out all "sur-"The ones we are talking about." plus residents.' "You asked me about meetings The majority of foreign wome

RATS and MICE The Senator after a moment of easily killed by using



Money Back If It Fails

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS The Associated Frem is exclusively smittled to the control of the co

and children have been evacuated from Ningpo, Chekiang province, south of Shanghai. Changsha, in Hunan, and Wuhu and Chungking, on the Yangtze, have been virtual

A move which is looked upon as the beginning of complete American evacuation of the upper Yangtze Valley is the closing of the United States consulate at Chungking by the consul, Walter A Adams, on March 30. Adams is remaining aboard the gunboa Monocacy off Chungking until he Clarence W. Dearth of Munhears from the few Americans remaining in the interior of Sechwan cie Acquitted on All of 7 Province as to whether they will Counts of Corruption and remain.

It is understood that after the sul hears from these Americans the United States gunboats in the upper part of the river will be withdrawn.

Threatening situations are reported at Wuhu and Hankow. Rear Admiral Hough, on the United a total of. \$24,544,176. The total Delaware County Circuit Court topatrol vessel Isabel, has left the Nanking region, proceeding further up the river to Wuhu, where day was acquitted by the Indiana parades and demonstrations were nue for the coming year is not scheduled for today. The few greatly in excess of \$20,000,000. mericans and Britishers remaining the press, appointment of an unat Wuhu were directed to remain aboard warcraft in the river.

ng of unqualified juries and other British Cabinet Approves Note Be Sent to Cantonese.

By the Associated Pres LONDON, April 1.-The cabinet today approved the Government's draft note to the Cantonese authorities in China. It is understood that the note demands sary. for the Nanking outrages, indemnification of the victims or their families and apologies to the Governments whose consulates were looted and whose officials were at- 934; and Police Department, \$5, count, which tacked.

Hope is expressed here that the der State law, is not subject to re-United States and Japan will join duction by the city authorities. in the Bitish action, but the Associated Press is authoritatively informed that Great Britain in- the coming year for tends to play a lone hand if necesitems aside from salaries, are:

The Powers are agreed that the responsibility lies wholly on the Skinker-Rosedale sewer, \$100,000; Cantonese and that reparation must be made for the outrages and the ion Market refrigeration system, humiliation of foreigners and for-\$10,000; new City Hall elevator, inted an article that he held to eign Governments.

and his friends took steps to bring Kellogg in Conference, Presumably Municipal bridges, \$10,000; paint-American Government is believed roadway, Municipal Bridge, \$85,-

to be considering the formulation | 000; The State Department today, \$100,000; training school laundry

however, maintained reticence on and equipment, \$60,000; same, hospitál, \$30,000; cow barn, \$50,000; While there is no indication that

While there is no indication that a decision has been made, the prolonged conference between Secre- \$50,000; Hospital, roadway, \$50,000; Bellefontaine Farms, recreation administration and chapel tary Kellogg with Nelson Johnson, building. head of the department's Far East-Hall, \$73,000; hospital construction ern division, yesterday presumably was for the discussion of recom- (a fixed annual item), \$190,000; exnendations that have come from tending underground telephone sys-Seamen at Amoy Strike Paralyzing Minister MacMurray at Pekin and Shipping.

By the Associated Press.

Commander in Chinese waters

Commander in Chinese waters commander in Chinese waters. Orders for the concentration of 1500 additional marines at San Diego, Cal., to be held there for

possible duty in China, were approved today by Secretary of the the organized bituminous fields of at the unveiling of the Bilyeu mon-Navy Wilbur. Fifteen hundred marines already are ashore at Shanghal and the central competitive field be-1500 are gathering at San Diego the transport, Henderson, next Kentucky. Tennessee, 1500, Admiral Williams, in com-

cause of its competitive position to embark for Chinese waters on with nonunion coal production in With the third force of West Virginia and Wirginia. on duty at every important point mand of the Asiatic fleet, would day rate of \$7.50, while the wage along the Chinese coast, from Canton in the south to Tientsin in the and marines of 6000 men for land- from \$4.40 to \$5 a day. Operators north, guarding the lives of American lives of the protection said they could not renew the Jack-

Other

Dresses

\$5 to \$25

MILAN TO CENSOR **MISQUOTATIONS** ON GRAVESTONES Excerpts From Bible or Classics Must Be Accurately Inscribed. AT \$24,544,176

Copyright, 1927 by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)
MILAN, Italy, April 1,—Garbled notations from the Bible or from Estimates of Departments the classics which are carved gravestones will be corrected, ac-Than \$4,000,000 in Exthe Governor of the city. Hereafter those desiring to engrave quata.

The St. Joseph Mo., April 1.—J.

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The Governor of the city ity Trust Co., which closed Dec.

28, and J. Harold Stewart, his those desiring to engrave quotations from the Bible or perhaps from Dante's poems on tombs today, on indictments returned by sylvania Railroad station her must show enforcement authorities the grand jury yesterday. Heads of city departments, estimating department needs for the a book with the exact text to be

The order is retroactive. Inscriptions cursing those responsible for ity. deleted.

pete with the bituminous production from nonunion fields, which 10 per cent of the country's total This point was stressed by Rice

ors' Association, who said that approximately 72,000 Illinois coal dig gers had joined the walkout, result-50 shipping mines. "Six years' experience under an bsolutely noncompetitive arrange- Whittaker and J. L. Beaghler, di-

nent has resulted in the closing rectors. of more than half the mines of the State," he said.

Morris, president of the Iowa lending. Union at Des Moines. the miners will starve rather than and formerly was a member of the take work for less than they now St. Joseph Library Board. Beaghreceive.

being made by the Iowa Operators' which failed last year. He is under try Club, at a hearing at Clay Association to influence bankers to indictment in Andrew County in Longworth did not contest that withdraw funds from independent connection with that failure. operators who plan to continue operations.

vesterday met with failure, but several new moves were in prospect. and Robert Orr, liquidator for the March 17, 1925. on Demands to Be Made on Canton.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—The maintenance, \$10,000; resurfacing of a general conference. Both sides dator for the Security, also testified in Ohio have made proposals for and presented books and records run. When Fidelity depositors bituminous paving section, a meeting, but neither camp has of the bank to the jury. of a policy for reparation for the \$70,000 for equipment and road oil- replied. Operators and miners in the Southwestern field planned to | ized for \$10,000 and deposits were | grand jury report, returned yes reported outrages at Nanking and ing: City Sanitarium pumping for the exaction of guarantees for the exaction of guarantees for the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets, \$77,949.50; flushing motor the safety of Americans elsewhere streets and the safety of the safety

W. L. A. Johnson, general comnissioner of the Southwestern In-Association said that a number of minor phases of the controversy already had een ironed out.

Union officials in Pennsylvania estimated that 40,000 workers we'e 10 cents next month. affected in that region, and they maintained that a large number nonunion miners also left the ized for \$100,000 and deposits to pits. The nonunion fields in West taled \$700,000. About a year ago Virginia were expected to be little it absorbed the American Exchange affected. A strike call was issued Bank of St. Joseph: northern part of the State by Van A Bittner, union represent- attributed by its officers to the ative, but only one union mine is psychology of fear. The depository in operation there.

to speak today at Taylorville, Ill., earlier in the day, after a heavy fument erected in honor of a miner nots and Indiana, an area termed of that name who lost his life in mine riot at Virden, Ill., in 1898.

> RUGS 9x12, Cleaned 9x12, Chemically Cleaned \$3.00

## NINE ST. JOSEPH (MO.) POSTAL MESSENGER, A ORRICK KEEPS JOB BANKERS ARRAIGNED WOUNDED BY BURGLA BY 17-TO-16 VOTE

Indictments Follow Closing of Assailant of W. J. Mikeword Two Banks With Heavy Loss to Depositors.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 1.—J. The father faces nine indict-

ments and the son five in connection with the failure of the Fidel-The elder Stewart is charged station at 6:30. war or civil disorders will be re- with lending more than \$40,000 to moved or the offending sentiments himself, obtaining signatures to left side of the chest, the notes fraudulently, embezzling and lodging in the right lung, it with accepting deposits when he discovered when he was take knew the bank was failing. The a hospital in Effingham. son is charged with accepting dehey claimed now averages about posits when he knew the bank was failing.

Seven Others Arraigned The president, cashier and five directors of the Security State Bank, which failed May 12, 1926, were arraigned late on indict- The aged postoffice messenger. ments returned yesterday. They are ments returned yesterday. They are well-solve the said, in the closing of about W. E. Reed, president; Paul Holme, cashier, and Dr. E. D. Holme Veach Wilson, S. W. Beale, William

There are eight indictments against each man. Five charge ac-"The miners will take no wage cepting money when they knew the reductions now or later," said Joe bank was failing and three over-

Dr. Holme is a member of the "Our conditions are such that Missouri State Board of Osteopathy vorce and \$1000 gross alin ler was secretary and cashier of from Arthur W. Longworth, Morris charged that efforts were the First Trust Co. at Savannah, professional at the St. Louis C of general indignities.

The grand jury investigation has been under way since Feb. 14, when living with friends at 6314 80 Negotiations Continued.

All efforts toward settlement Cantley, State Finance Commisturn today to her home in L it was called by Judge Utz. S. L. Rosebury avenue, Clayton, will sioner, was one of the witnesses, ville, where they were mar the run of the Bartlett they b

The Security Bank was capitala run on their own bank. cultural area was responsible, but failure. the belief was expressed that depositors would lose little. So far have been made at the Fidelity only 10 cents on the dollar has the four months for filing cla been paid to depositors, but the are not up. The belief is expres liquidator expects to pay another in banking circles that the finally will pay between 50 and cents on the dollar.

Attributed Failure to Fear. The Fidelity Trust was capital The failure of the Fidelity

was located a few steps from the President John L. Lewis planned Bartlett Trust Co., which closed

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Montrose, Ill., Obtained

Mikeworth had been shot

rived from Terre Haute, Ind

ound that the burglar had for

open a window in the ticket o

and taken only a few cents le

had a key to the waiting room

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Montrose is 115 miles east o

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Mrs. Rose Boden Longw

20 years old, today obtained a

Mrs. Longworth, who has

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ware, a set of hollowware,

an afternoon tea set-

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rmy Executive Session MONTROSE, Ill., April Confirms the Once-Reirglar, who obtained only jected St. Louis Police wounded W. J. Mikeworth. Commissioner.

Mikeworth was found w **BAKER AND CAVE** scious in the waiting room of station when H E Stephens COMBINE DOES IT railroad agent, arrived to ope

Governor Swings Two Republican Votes, but Four Democrats Hold Out Against Their Leader.

OF STATE SENATE

By CURTIS A. BETTS. staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 1. Allen C. Orrick was confirmed as member of the St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners late yesterday, after a stormy three-hour executive session of the Senate confirmation was denied a week ago, but Gov. Baker reappointed brick and sent his name back to

ouis after Orrick's rejection, when

with Republican Senators and the vay County in regaining the pres which he lost in the fight against

tate Penal Board. Neither was successful, although, bined, they accomplished Orick's confirmation by the close vote on not voting

The Governor was able to influcan Senators, although he held! ers, who stood with him for the e and the other members of the

Cave lost four of his Democratic up of e Penal Board fight - Senators mack of Bloomfield, Hereford Odessa, Ford of Maryville and gan in of Otterville voting against

rrick's confirmation The resubmission of Orrick's precedent in Missouri Never ites once rejected by the Sen bught about by the St. Louis monstration for Orrick. The first plan was to attempt to obtain

insideration in the Senate, but Brunk, Republican, and ler of nators McCawley, Kinney, Cave ville, nd Casey, Democrats. He told mers would reappoint Orrick if Festus could be assured that Orrick Willa ted to them the task of canvass-

the situation. Orrick He was in frequent conference th these Senators, each of whom engaged in manipulations in would Senate in an effort to line up appo tes. Cave advised the Gorma- me ednesday morning that confirma-Cave advised the Governor cept on was certain and that afternoon he re e Governor sent a diplomatic let-r to the Senate asking it again consider the appointment

Personal Issue With Cave. Cave's close friends in the Sente, in private conversations with Senate mocratic Senators, urged them to and for confirmation on the around that it was a matter of peronal concern to him, in view of Whe prison board debacle, to re- tor te his leadership. Brunk encountered much oppo- today

ion among Republicans. On his com-vice the Governor called several over the Republicans to his office to l and urged them to vote for con he w mation, but he was unable to of a only Brunk and Senator sie reth of Macon. Casey had his aroup of six Democrats well in hand, except for Senator Donnelly. Haw On the other side the four Re- Tree lican Senators from St. Louisites, Mogler, Warner, and Depe!were active in attempting Cong bold a majority against Orrick. cy. anization's fight against Orrick b the Senate and had succeeded obta inally in having him rejected t asking personally that it be cide The urtesy" prevailed, and with the Fede

In the executive session yesterthe four St. Louisans repeated By the demand, insisting that the te should not confirm over Mrs.

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on of 12, all Senators voted Gove ith the four St. Louisans against those quarte

opposition. Their position was running members of the Senate they elected entitled to the "courtesy" of candi ling the confirmation, Bates Cove ing that Orrick was a rest- as par of his district and that the dependent should not confirm any ap- a vote

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## D) POSTAL MESSENGER, 73, RRICK KEEPS JOB WOUNDED BY BURGLAR RY 17-TO-16 VOTE

Assailant of W. J. Mikeworth Montrose, Ill., Obtained Only 41 Cents.

MONTROSE, Ill., April 1. glar, who obtained only hot and probably mortally Mikeworth, 73. ar-old postoffice messenger, early lay when surprised in the Penn. sylvania Railroad station here.

allroad agent, arrived to open the of the chest, the bulle ed when he was taken to

window in the ticket office ney drawer overnight. I a key to the waiting room, ap-Little hope for Mikeworth's re Police Commissioners late yes-

DIVORCES GOLF PROFESSIONAL | but Gov. Baker reappointed

Longworth years old, today obtained a d and \$1000 gross alimon at a hearing at Clayto

four months for filing clai banking circles that the Fidel

## Treasure Gifts

The gift of solid silver, such as a chest of flatware, a set of hollowware, an afternoon tea settreasures rich in memories and replete with years of

BOLLAND'S Locust at Tenth





my Executive Session Confirms the Once-Rejected St. Louis Police Commissioner.

BAKER AND CAVE COMBINE DOES IT

Governor Swings Two Republican Votes, but Four Democrats Hold Out Against Their Leader.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. suff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 1 .-Montrose is 115 miles east of St. unday, after a stormy three-hour confirmation was denied a week A. W. Longworth Also b ordek and sent his name back to pointee in his district over his ob-

The wave of indignation in St. louis after Orrick's rejection, when

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Penal Board fight - Senators

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COVE NECK, N. Y., April 1.—

Theodore Roosevelt Jr. is

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River Des Peres Out of Banks in South St. Louis



-By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. A RESIDENCE street south of Gravois road, flooded by the rain and the rampaging Des Peres.

Many Speeches on Each Side. There were many speeches on we name first was sent in by the each side, the four St. Louis Senators speaking against confirmation

on the Senate. The fight for con- and Ford of Maryville, Democrats. frmation developed into one of Wrging confirmation the speakers. The Meramec rose 12.9 feet in Francis River inundated a Wayne were Senators Kinney of St. Louis, 24 hours and will reach the high County detour, and that Joplin

Before the executive session the Weather Bureau the places in the Creek, in the center of town, which damaged homes and induspected at least 19 votes for cop- water by Sunday.

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How the Senate Voted.

Although no record is made of River mouth.

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was Whitecotton of Paris. The and Hildreth of Macon.

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Delmar Crossing Trains Delayed.

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partment Such a Plan Will Be Considered.

among Republicans. On his commission to settle a confroversy the Katy were to freight trains, palities is \$3. the Governor called several over the site of a Federal Building the slides being cleared away bethe Republicans to his office to be erected in St. Louis. He said urged them to vote for con- he was assured that the question on, but he was unable to of appointment of such a commis-only Brunk and Senator sion, to sit in St. Louis, would be

of six Democrats well in A further conference between except for Senator Donnelly. Hawes and representatives of the the other side the four Re- Treasury and Postoffice Depart-Mosler. Warner and Depe!- Due to the failure of the last

were active in attempting Congress to pass a second deficiency bad carried the Republican able for construction of such a tion's fight against Orrick building. Authorization had been be Senate and had succeeded obtained previously for an officetype building, but the Treasury de-cided a more feasible arrangement rule of "senatorial would be for construction of a prevailed, and with the Federal Building to house various n of 12, all Senators voted Government activities, including the four St. Louisans against those now carried on in rented

quarters.

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## AS WIND DRIVES DRENCHING RAIN

nes and professional men, had Senators Ralph of Valley Park, Re- six inches short of the flood stage. in some places by rising water, exmore effect on the Governor than publican, and Gordon of Liberty It rose 2.8 feet in 24 hours up to cept that the road to Poplar Bluff

personal interests, the interest of Casey of Kansas City, Whitecotton stage of 25 feet by Sunday, the Mo., was cut off from road comthe Governor regaining influence of Paris, Cave of Callaway, McCaw- Weather Bureau announced. It was munication. The separation with Republican Senators and the ley of Carthage, Democrats; Brunk at 17.4 this morning. At Fenton it north of Springfield, Mo., likewise last. | Interest of Senator Cave of Calla- of Aurora and Hildreth of Paris, was already going out of its banks was flooded. The Blackwater way County in regaining the prestip with the Democratic Senators
which he lost in the fight against
confirmation of the members of the
side Penal Board.

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The Governor gave the handling
of the Orrick confirmation on the
floor of the Senate to Kinney, who
read selected telegrams and letters
fore the river rises high enough to
and 24 north of Springerield. III. Seither was successful, although, from among the hundreds the Gov- flood the clubhouses. Slevin said and 24, north of Springfield, Ill. mined, they accomplished Orernor had received from St. Louis that with the rise predicted by the
leonfirmation by the close vote

Before the executive session the
Weather Bureau the places in the

Belleville had its worst flood in
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> er Changes the G. O. P. Votes, firmation among the Democrats, The Missouri is also rising parthe Governor was able to influence on had been under consideration as Senators, although he held of the six Democratic Senators.
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> The Missouri is also rising particularly below Lexington, Mo. It is sion had been under consideration there had been various situations of the six Democratic Senators.
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> The Missouri is also rising particularly below Lexington, Mo. It is sion had been under consideration as five-pound carp were caught floundering in one back yard. Firemen rescued Mrs. Mary Grossof the six Democratic Sena- in the Senate which had split the flood stage, by Sunday. There will the stood with him for the Democratic ranks anew.

lost four of his Democratic up on Orrick's confirmation was:

Rain, seeping through insulation, suspended service on 1706 tele
Por confirmation:

Democrate—Brown of Poplar phones in St. Louis, St. Louis Coun
FIVING TRAIN 1 ANDS CAR Rain, seeping through insulation Democrats—Brown of Poplar Bluff, Brownlee of Brookfield, Browns of Ellouis and Granite City. Most of the 1200 in St. Louis are on the footterville voting against ich's confirmation.

The resubmission of Orrick's and his confirmation.

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Shreveport, La. All, however, were er, as the cars of a train, only stated to the "locomotive" and to each of the "locomotive" and the cars of a train, only stated to the "locomotive" and the

Wammack of Bloomfield.

Republicans—Bates of St. Louis.

Bepublicans—Bates of St. Louis.

Bedalia, Mitchell of Branson, Mogton of Union ville, Ralph of Valley Park. Summers of Clouis and Kansas City and better that the "Southerner," due at 11.28 of Clouis and Kansas City and better of St. Louis and Kansas Ci the situation.

Orrick Makes no Comment: Waits the Delinear avenue crossing.

Orrick, at his law office today, would not commend on his respected in an effort to line up appointment and confirmation, except that he would not act as a gentlement of the Police Reard until interrupted over a wide area and confirmation of the Police Reard until interrupted over a wide area and confirmation.

Orrick Makes no Comment: Waits Louis were delayed by high water at the Delmar avenue crossing.

Joplin got its heavy downfall beard until his machine-loose and guided it successfully to a landing.

AUTO LICENSE ROUND-UP appears of the Police Reard until interrupted over a wide area and confirmation. way morning that confirma- member of the Police Board until interrupted over a, wide area and failed to obtain city and State au

in private conversations with Senator Assured at Treasury Deplaced the ballast.

Deputy Constables in the county

Deputy Constables in the county

At Crystal City, 40 miles south have been arresting motorists for

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continue to subject your

feet to ill-fitting Shoes

with a Dr. Reed store so

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BROWN

senger trains. Main Highways Remain Open but

Water Imperils Them.

from his engulfed hut.

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of the "Wrong Side."

Folks on the "Right Side"

who amounts to anything in Ber- sinking fund. ger or in the country round about. The crowd, like the town, is divided. So evenly is Berger divided that there are two banks, one on Correspondence of the Post Dispatch. fore the scheduled passing of pas- each side of Main Street, two bar-

Wes Noedel happened to belong to the "real folks," or "poorer element'-according to which side of Berger's main street the one describing him lives. (Six miles from Berger lived Albert Allersmeyer, a former member of the Ku Klux

into town to bring Noedel to book thing they did was to go to the styled "better element" have their accounts. There, they told Cashier William Schaffner of the plan to eatch Noedel selling liquor.

Schaffner, Pope and Allersmeyer. ment, related that they went to

Warrant Sworn Out

Pope testified that he asked for nt bottle for \$1, while the other guardians of Berger's morals The "locomotive" will be a er thus bringing Noedel to trial.

## DEFICIT OF \$185,000,000

Winston Churchill Had Forecast OF BERGER, MO., UP Surplus of \$20,545,000; New Taxation Expected.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 1.—When Chan-Churchill presented the 1926 Russell McClurken's Divot budget he estimated a surplus of £4,109,000 (\$20,545,000), but he deficit of nearly £37,000,000 (\$185,of Town Make Liquor

Case Against Wes Noedel 114,000,000. Thus in the two years 1925.

each side of Main Street, two barher shops, two general stores, two
drug stores, etc.

Volunteers Make Case.

LONDON, March 1.—A clock
that is worked by the weather—
seemingly the nearest approach to
the secret of perpetual motion—is
being taken on a four through. The samuel Learmouth, 30, of 4804
defendant declared he had not
moved the club from his shoulder
after "following through" his shot,
Kohn must have run into the club,
m., injuring Miss Alice Houghtin, being taken on a tour through Europe to determine how the varying climatic conditions affect it

Klan, and allied with those who ping. The remarkable timepiece

The defendant took the stand, a Pope came into his place with a half pint of liquor in his pocket. "He said," the witness testified, 'Have you got any liquor?' I told Noedel's place across the street pulled out his bottle and offered from the "right side" of town. Pope me a drink. I took a little drink entered and the others peeped not caring for it, and I said, "Take through a window so they could see it out of here. I don't want liquor around.' Then Pope bought some tobacco and went out and the next thing I knew they had me arrest-

Berger townsmen in the courtroom watched. Having gathered their today that Noedel's attorneys will evidence the three men came to St. show that Schaffner worked to get Louis and swore to affidavits be- evidence against Noedel because deposit in Schaffner's bank and put Noedel's attorneys made bold to it in the newer People's Bank "on

## SLICED DRIVE HOOKS

The birds chirped in the warm | Nine persons were injured, four 000,000). The year before last spring breezes as a foursome ap- of them seriously, in automobile there was a deficit of more than Forest Park golf course, May 11. of his Chancellorship the country teed his ball, swung, and watched a southbound Vandeventer avenue has fallen behind more than £50,- it come to rest far down the fair-way. No. 2 player, Russell Mc-tucky avenues, at 6 p. m., Mrs.

Franklin County, is transplanted to Federal Judge Davis' courtroom to day, where Wesley Noedel, proprietor of a confectionery "on the content of the property of a confectionery con the content of the property of the content of the content of the property of the content of the conten

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There is, in the opinion of Berger's influential citizens, a right
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when the defendant, in anger, and
and negligently, without
reasonable care, swung the clue
that hit Kohn and gave him a
concussion of the brain. All, inof city hospital, struck-and seri-

attending Noedel's trial, every man pected also that he will raid the McClurken's driver had felled him Infirmary, where he was pro

ficient to insure perfect regularity. The clock winds itself and can The clock winds itself and can have injured his head seriously by at city hospital. continue indefinitely without stop-running into the club. Defendant's Others injured

terday, when the trial started, how about the case, as the "real folks" cussion. Justice Moone will decide William J. Doak, 29, 2609 Park had suspected Noedel was sell-of Berger saw it. They intimated Monday whether the two slices avenue, body bruises: Ben Fears, but the case is the property of Berger saw it. that before the trial was over it were made in two strokes or one. 17, Negro, 2803 Clark avenue; May would be shown that the "better element," or "snobs." of the town had "framed" Noedel. It was a De Giverville avenue and the latter Negro, 2832A Eugenia street, and Mrs. Daisy Hall, 21. Negro, 2805 Stoddard street, body factional fight, they said.

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when McClurken wrathfully swung nounced suffering from fractures a second time after perceiving his of the skull and right arm and WEATHER CLOCK ON TOUR ball was about to hook. He said that McClurken ran from the tee that McClurken ran from the tee A rented automobile.

> he testified. Neither of the other players sitting in the parked car. maintained that Kohn could not from alcoholism when examined

## NINE PERSONS HURT BY GOLFERS INTO COURT AUTOS DURING STORM

jured by Car, Driver of Which Fails to Stop.

A Main Street feud which has embroiled most of the citizens of Berger, Mo., a town of 200 in

say the so-called "better element" are snobs and the real folks of Berger live on Wes Noedel's side. Representatives of both sides are ttending Noedel's trial, every man be receded also that he will relate the say that the say that he will relate the say the say that he will relate the say that he will relate the say the say that he will relate the say that he will relate the say the say that he will relate the say the say that he will relate the

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He told on the witness stand yes
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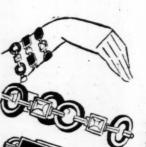
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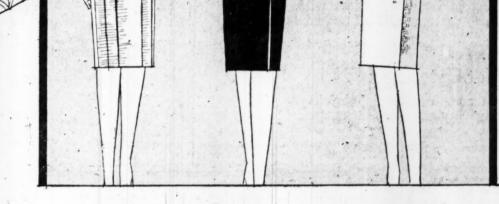


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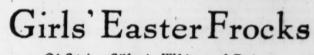
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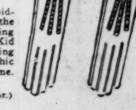
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Continued from Page One. sented a difference of ten billion

dollars in valuation. The railroads' contention in the valuation dispute is that the base for rate-making purposes should be the present, or, in other words the replacement value of the property. The railroads hark back to the famous Smith vs. Ames decision in the United States Supreme Court 25 years ago.

This decision is always cited as a guide by courts upholding the replacement value theory. It has resulted in a great deal of confusion of thought

As Mr. Justice Brandels has pointed out, the Smyth vs. Ames de-cision does not lay down replacement cost as the sole test in the determination of value and Commissioner Eastman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in his concurrence in yesterday's finding, say that the definition attempted in Smyth vs. Ames was "a mere enumeration of matters for consideration to be given such weight as may be just and right in each

A Two-edged Theory.

ed in Smyth vs. Ames," says Commissioner Eastman, "are today given weight by nobody, and the cost of reproductionists would cast into the discard even that matter which in that decision was placed in th forefront, namely, 'original cost of

It has also been pointed out by the students of the problem that the cost of production theory is apt to prove a two-edged sword. The theory works to the advantage of the railroads on a rising scal construction prices. - It would work the other way if a valuation base should be determined upon costs that had decreased since the original construction.

Commissioner Eastman puts the confusion of thought in a nutshell when he says that "the Supreme Court has not yet reached firm ground" in dealing with the valuation question. He instances the fact that Mr. Justice Brandeis, le advocating in a separate opinion in the Southwestern Bell case the adoption of the prudent investment theory, was yet able to case by the majority, and that Mr Justice Holmes, who agreed with . Mr. Justice Brandels in that case, reached in the Indianapolis Water

The Brandels View of It.

The Brandeis theory as enunciated in the telephone case is that "capital honestly and prudently invested" in an enterprise should be taken at the base for the computation of railroad rates, and that the percentage to be earned on this base should be measured by the cost, overcharge, of the capital employed. He holds that a public utility corporation should not be allowed a return "upon unearned in-erement and upon the cost of property rentered valueless by ob-solescence."

This was the theory stressed by he late Senator La Follette in all his many fights over railroad valuation in Congress. It formed a part of his presidential campaign platform and was embodied in an amendment which he sought to have added to the Esch-Cummins transportation act. La Follette en deavored, as he said, to "outlaw fo rate-making purposes the inflated and fraudulent claims of alleg 'values' put forward by the rail-

Between his valuation and that claimed by the railroads, there was a difference, La Follette said, of several hundred million dollars a in the amount of freight charges that must be paid by the American people, and four or five times that much in their cost of

Physical Valuation Under Way. The Interstate Commerce Com-mission is still at work on a physical valuation of the railroads or-dered by Congress in 1913. In its decision of yesterday, the commis-sion overturned the railroad contention that a valuation for recap-ture purposes under the transportation act should not be made in advance of the final valuation.

The commission held that for purposes of proceedings under the recapture clause, it was warranted in making a tentative valuation. based on the 1914 level of prices and including the cost of additions made since that time.

The recapture clause of the

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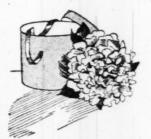
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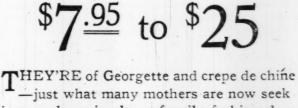
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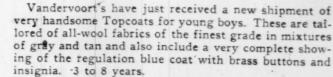
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to the Government one-half of its come on the value of its property. Obviously, the amount that the Government may recapture in any given case depends on the value

fixed on the property. in a general way follows the recommendations made in a proposed report of the commission's bureau of valuation, published a year ago.

Norris Praises Decision. Senator George W. Norris, Independent Republican, of Nebraska. chairman of the National Conference on Valuation, of American Railroads, made the following

"The decision of the Interstate down yesterday in the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railway case is the most important decision ever made by the commission. It involves not only billions of dollars, but also letermines the principles which will control the valuation for rate aking purposes of all kinds o

'It is the initial decision in one of the greatest legal proceedings in history. This case will undoubtdly be carried to the United States supreme Court, but the Interstate nmerce Commission has ren-

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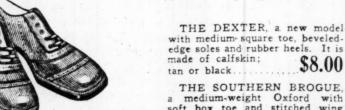
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bell. The four dissenting com

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brief opinion. The findings of the commission fill 69 pages of closely

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commerce act which concerns the reating of a general railroad contingent fund made up of excess earnings of the better paying roads. This contingent fund shall be used, according to the 1920 act, to insure adequate dividends for the less profitable roads.

Must Pay \$226,000.

As a result of the commission's decision the O'Fallon company has been ordered to pay \$226,880.66 into the fund within 90 days. The O'Fallon road is owned by the Adolphus Busch estate.

The case before the commission primarily was whether or not the profits of the O'Fallon company ald be used for the benefit of the Manufacturers' Railroad Co., also a Busch property. A collateral lo-cal issue to be settled was whether or not the extra payments made to August A. Busch, principal owner f the two lines, and to William Cotter, their president, were exces-If the commission had settled these two points in favor of the no excess profits from the O'Faltingent fund authorized by the 1920

Four Questions Settled.

According to Commissioner Eastman's supplemental opinion, the decision settled four fundamental questions which apply to all American railroads. These were: 1. The propriety of the proceed-ings, that is, whether the commis-

sion was taking the right course in ascertaining the valuation of the railroads in question and at large.

2. Whether common ownership and direction of two or more rail-

roads constituted a system. 3. The proper distribution of excess net profits.

4. Property values and the amounts of income subject to recapture for the contingent fund. In answer to these questions the majority opinion held that proceeding in the O'Fallon case was pursuant to the instructions of Congress to create a general contingent fund; that a system is something complete in itself. Each part completing the other parts and that there must be a unity of and operation to constitute the two roads "a group of carriers;" that the purposes of the 1920 act may tion of excess profits under the guise of operating expenses, and should pay \$226,880.66 into the general contingent fund as excess earnings subject to recapture. This figure was reached by the commis on's placing its own valuation of

Basis of Valuation.

road's equipment as of 1914 and added the actual investments nade

The railroads insisted that their property was worth what it would prices existing during the recap ture periods, namely, June 30 1919, and the end of the calenda years 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924. The only concession the commission made to the railroads' claim's was to allow existing market values for the real estate the rail roads owned. This happened to be \$50,500 in the O'Failon case.

National railroad companies supplied the Busch lines with attorneys. Liberal organizations, interthe Government. The attorney . Doerty and Fletcher Rockwood Co. Donald Richberg and Herman L. Ekern, former Attorney-Genera of Wisconsin, appeared for the national conference on valuation o American railroads, and John E Benton represented the Nationa Association of Railroad and Uti ities Commissioners. Others in the case as amici curiae were W. G. Brantley, Leslie Craven, Fred H.

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Several tribes refused to surrender the practice, which had become the equivalent of a religious rite, until last November the Khan was won over by the British. He issued a sweeping edict freeing the slaves without compensation for their masters, and prohibiting the sale, trade or inheritance of slaves Despite some disorder, the evil has been almost stamped out.

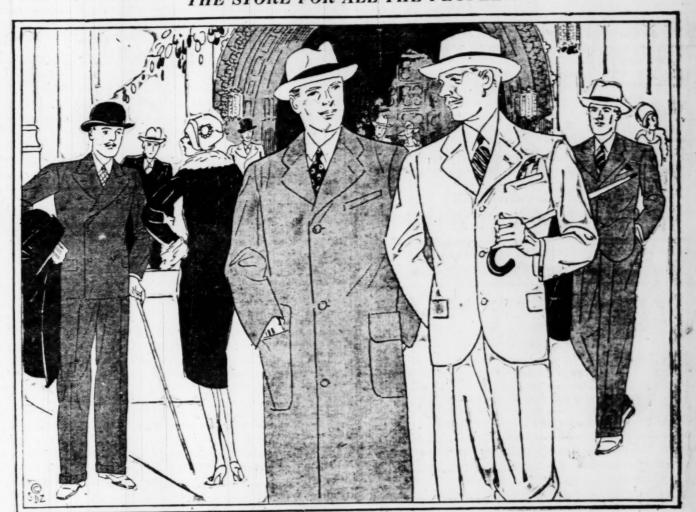
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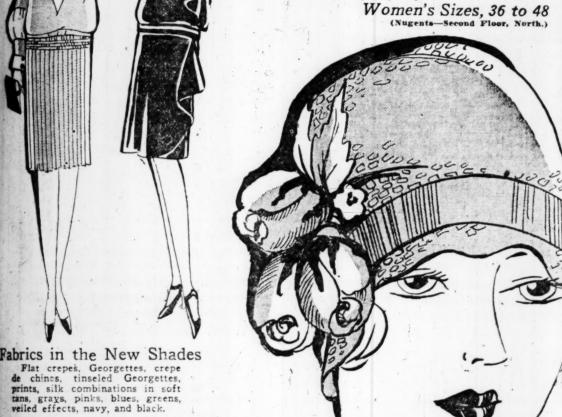
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Silhouetted Against the Easter Sky of Interest Just Now Is the Easter Coat-the Most Important of All Spring Wearing Apparel.

The qualities are particularly superior, so that one may choose a Coat from either of these two groups and feel that one has the appearance of wearing a far more expensive garment. All the newest fabrics-the intriguingly new styles—the most desirable colors—the loveliest of trimmings distinguish

Silk Coats—Casha Coats Coats that you will want to choose to wear on the more formal occasions. They are mostly collared with monkey, ombre lapan, erminette (coney fur), squirrel, silk or casha lined.

Tweed Coats-Plaid Coats

Suitable to wear on Easter morning to match the brightness of Spring skies —yet equally adapted for all-season wear for shopping, business, utility.

Misses,' 14, 16, 18-Women's, 36 to 46-Extra Sizes, 421/2 to 521/2



For the All-Important Easter Promenade

Dresses of the Better Quality Fabrics Fashioning—Individual Details

Only three shopping Saturdays urge that wormen who have not yet decided upon their new Easter frock, make their selection immediately. And no more delightful styles will be found anywhere at this low price.

Sheer Silks, Fine Georgettes crepe de jour, heavy flat silk crepes, rich Canton crepes, heavy satins—with such lovely trimmings as jeweled ornaments, bows, tucks, pleats, tiers, new square "V" and round neck-

Women's, 36 to 46 Misses', 14 to 18 Extra Sizes, 421/2 to 521/2

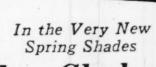


Gloves for Easter

Silk Gauntlet Styles These Silk Gaunt-let Styles have fan-cy flare and turn-down cuffs delightfully trimmed with touches of color. In wanted shades of mode, tan, gray.

(Nugents-Main Floor, North.

Modish Footwear for Easter Wear Easter-the Climax of Interest for Women in Apparel the Whole Year Through-Has Much to Offer This Spring in Smart Footwear. This new slave ank-Sketched is a fashlet Slipper comes in ionable Sandal Slipper parchment with quarwith instep-tie suitable for Easter wear. It blue mottled kid-incomes in parchment



Fox Chokers



kid with heel covering

of Burgundy kid.

"Blue Moon" Hosiery?

Silk Chiffon and Service Weights For Spring and Easter
As dainty as its name, this is all-

with gold kid trim-

(Nugents-Main Floor, South.)

silk, full-fashioned Hosiery in such wanted shades as flesh, peau, Alesan, grain, atmosphere, rose-beige, rose-taupe, silver moonlight, gunmetal,

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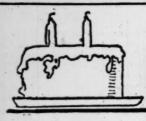
Women's \$1.50 Silk Service \$1.19 Hosiery in Spring shades, pair ... DI



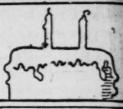
These Modish New Silk

Moire Bags





UR 2"BIRTHDAY SALE



NEBRASKA RACE

Announces He Will Not Seek Re-Election to Sen-

ate-Plans State Govern-

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Sena

Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, an-

of friends that he serve another

ernor, to make the government of

centage of State officials, and as an

advocate of Government operation of public works, would turn his attention toward having the State

velop its own electric power for

Although classed as a Republic an, he frequently has been at odds with the regular party ofganiza-

tion in the Senate and for years has had no voice in Federal patman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and formerly was head of the Agriculture Committee. He has had a prominent part in the fight over Muscle Shoals, advocating Government operation of that

JERSEY COMPANY'S BUSINESS Takes Over Milk Routes and Ice

Cream Plan Through Private

The Pevely Dairy Co. today

the Jersey Farm Dairy Co. by di-

rect purchase. Officers of the two

companies declined to announce 59 milk wagon routes, which will

be added to about 320 of the Pevely Co. The entire business will be managed from the Pevely main

office. Grand boulevard and

Ice cream will be manufactured

by Pevely in the Jersey plant,

ow, Ms. Helen A. Wolken, of 2161

father, John Klodt, vice president,

and her son-in-law, A. L. Ottenad.

secretary-treasurer and general

ce cream plant. Daniel C.

A Babe in the House

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and I did so. Now I am happy to know that there is such a wonderful nedletne. After taking a small amount of the 'Prescription,' I felt much better and had comparatively as suffering. I can highly recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to appectant mothers.''

All druggista. Tablets or fluid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c if you desire a trial pkg.

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PEVELY DAIRY CO. BUYS

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Come Early and Keep on Smiling

IGENTS Bargain Basement

Please Carry Small Packages, Use All Entrances

Celebrating the second year of St. Louis' Largest Bargain Basement. A value-giving event well worth your keen attention!

Months of preparation and new merchandise at extraordinary savings awaits the patrons of this popular basement store. You will be agreeably surprised!

Bought From a Manufacturer Who Needed the Ready Cash 500 Girls' New

Spring Coats



Fine wearing, well made Coats in Spring's fashionable styles. Just the Coats the girls want for dress or school wear.

Sizes 7 to 14

Tweeds Polaires Mixtures Novelty Cloths

Double-breasted styles; self trimmed. Just the styles the girls like for school or dress occasions or sports; tailored or dressy models. Extra Salespeople. Extra Wrappers.

We Combed the Market for These Coat Values

\$16, \$19, \$22.50 Garments

Smartly tailored, dressy and sports Coats the women, misses and stouts want for early Spring days. Every garment new. Every one an exceptional value. Plain colors, bright tweeds and combinations.



Included are 175 better-grade Spring Coats, sacrificed for this sale-silk crepe lined. Be here early for the best selections.

Sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts

Men! Never Before, Perhaps Never Again!!

4800 NEW SPRING SHIRTS

And we can say, without boasting, but merely as a simple fact, never have we seen such a

Rayon-Striped

Broadcloths

Fancy Printed Broadcloths

Printed Madras Woven Madras

Philippine Reps

Dobby Weave

Broadcloths

Rayon-Striped Madras

Satin-Striped Madras

several at this price.

quantity of fine Shirts at so low a price. Neckband and collar attached styles.

Just 150 New

**Spring Coats** Well tailored, good fab-

rics, nicely lined—\$6

Just 300 New **Spring Coats** Just the very latest for sports or



Just Received! In Time for the Birthday Sale



Plexible. hemps, silk and straw, also peda-

Gorgeous in color, varied in shape and so refreshingly new.

Matron Hats Regular \$2.95 values; irregular crowns, brimmed

Children's Hats An interesting collection of smart new Hats for girls

\$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95



## While They Last-800 Children's Hats

A most interesting collection specially for the Birthday Sale. \$1.49, \$1.95 values, styles for the little tot and her older sister. In mostly all the new, de-sired colors



\$1.49 Women's Frocks

Spring

Underwear

\$1.98 Women's

20c Dress Ginghams

32-inch; good assortment checks and plaids; 2 to For Spring dresses; yard. 10c

SIZES 14

TO 17

(St. Louis' Largest Bargain Basement.)

79c Boys' Blouses

Collar attached; fine count percale, in checks Sizes 8 to 15 59C

\$2.45 Cricket Sweaters High-grade rayon, wool

and worsted Cricket Sport Sweaters, Jacquard weaves. Sizes 26 to 34. \$1.69
Irregulars

All New! All Perfect! Shown for the First Time Saturday



\$10 and \$12.50 Values

Two knickers or one pair knickers and one long trouser with coat

abrics that will stand hard wear. New pattern effects, new Spring colorings. Sizes 5 to 17.

\$2 Boys' Longie

Frousers

\$1.59 Boys' Wash Suits

(St. Louis' Largest Bargain Basement. Bargain Basement

**CURPRISE** 

On Sale at 1 O'Clock Saturday While Quantities Last Another Purchase of Much-Wanted

Toilet Preparations

Similar to Last Saturday's Offering

Through great effort we secured this lot for the benefit of those who were unable to be supplied in our sale last Saturday. 1197 sets, packed 11 pieces to the box

The Entire Set Eleven Full Size Pieces for

Face Powder Beauty Clay

Depilatory Brilliantine Deodorizer Skin Whitener Eyelash Beautifier

Facial Astringent This entire assortment, listed above, neatly packed in one box, for .....

Half Socks of every description; lisle rayon, fan-cy and plain colors; every Sizes 41/2 19c

Hand-embroidered crisp gingham wash Frocks, well made, all new patterns, lovely for Spring

\$1.65,\$1.95 and \$2.45 Values

You May Choose From-

"Gaily and Lord" Woven Madras

White Imp. English Broadcloth

Shirts from a maker who is renowned for his

(Bargain Basement.)

Bargain Basement

Boys' Four-Piece

New single-breasted models, or double breasted, all-wool

\$2.25 Boys' Wool Knickers

meres, wide legs, cuff bottoms. Sizes 6 to 15. For school or play.

Novelty button-on, flapper and middy styles, Broad-cloths, rayons, jeans, all tub fabrics. Good \$1.19 colors. Included are irregulars of \$2.50 and \$1.19 \$2.95 garments. Sizes 3 to 8 years...(St. Louis' Largest Bargain Basement.)

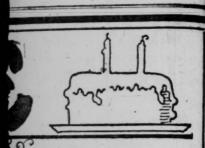
ST. LOUIS' LARGEST BARGAIN BASEMENT—B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO

stock of a leading St. Louis Shirt maker, at correctly styled, fine tailored Shirts of fast-

such a tremendous reduction that he would not colored fabrics. All pre-shrunk. You will want

We purchased, for cash, the entire surplus

permit our using his name.



Please Carry Small Packages, Use All Entrances

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! In Time for the day Sale



eautiful New ster Hats

Never have you seen such value.

so low a price just before
aster.

an \$3.95.
Smartest Easter styles, made to

Plexible crochet viscas, heir Hats, Swiss hemps, silk and straw, also pedalines.

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Children's Hats
An interesting collection
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\$1.49, \$1.95, \$2.95

\$2.45 Cricket Sweaters

(Bargain Basement,

All Perfect!

First Time Saturday
Cour-Piece

\$10 and \$12.50 Value

38.15

pair knickers and one long trouser with coat and vest. Your choice.

d wear. New pattern effects,

\$2 Boys' Longie Trousers \$1.49

Fine wearing, serviceable cassimeres, wide legs, cuff, bottoms.
Sizes 6 to 15. For school or play.

ber and middy styles, Broadtub fabrics. Good \$1.19 NORRIS TO ENTER
NEBRASKA RACE
FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Announces He Will Not Seek Re-Election to Senate—Plans State Government Reform.

br the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Senator Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, anmounced today that he planned to
retre from the Senate at the expiration of his present term.

The Nebraska Senator, who has held public office for the last 30 years, said he chose to round out his life in the service of his State and plans to announce as a candidate for Governor when his senatorial term ends in March, 1931. He said he had planned to leave the Senate in 1924 but had changed his mind at the insistence of friends that he serve another term. He hoped, if elected Governor, to make the government of the State a model for others.

Among other things, he said he would seek to put the administration of public affairs in Nebraska on a business basis free from politics, would strive to have the State Constitution amended to provide for one legislative chamber of not more than 25 members elected on a nonpartisan basis, would work for the elimination of a large percentage of State officials, and as an advocate of Government operation of public works, would turn his attention toward having the State develop its own electric power for distribution at cost.

Although classed as a Republican, he frequently has been at odds with the regular party organization in the Senate and for years has had no voice in Federal patromage for Nebraska. He is chairman of the Senate Judiclary Committee, and formerly was head of the Agriculture Committee. He has had a prominent part in the fight over Muscle Shoals, advocating Government operation of that property.

PEVELY DAIRY CO. BUYS

JERSEY CUMPANY'S BUSINESS
Takes Over Milk Routes and Ice
Cream Plam Through Private
Transaction.

The Pevely Dairy Co. today took over the entire business of the Jersey Farm Dairy Co. by direct purchase. Officers of the two companies declined to announce the price. The Jersey company had 10 milk wagon routes, which will be added to about 320 of the Pevely Co. The entire business will be managed from the Pevely main office, Grand boulevard and Chouteau avenue.

Ice cream will be manufactured by Pevely in the Jersey plant, 1007 Russell boulevard. Fank R. Wolken, who died in 1918, founded the Jersey Company in 1892, with one wagon, which he drove himself. Since his death his widow, Ms. Helen A. Wolken, of 2161 Russell boulevad, has been president of the company and others principally interested were her father, John Klodt, vice president, and her son-in-law, A. L. Ottenad, secretary-treasurer and general manager, who will manage the new ice cream plant. Daniel C.

Eugene H. Fishell Dies at 71.

Eugene H. Fishell, 71 years old

printer and linetype operator in
the Globe-Democrat composing
room for 42 years, died yesterday,
at his home, 2715 Gever avenue
of the infirmities of age. The function
heral will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow
from an undertaker's chapel, a
1025 Lafayette avenue. Fishel
was born in Xenia, O., and camto St. Louis in 1881, working con
tinuously until his last illness.

ADVERTISEMENT

A Babe in the House



-The Hansen Studio.

"Tast year at intervals I was not calling well," said Mrs. J. E. Mulmo of 2100 Spruce St., Hannibal, a "Finally I was advised to take Pierce's Favorite Prescription, at I did so. Now I am happy to how that there is such a wonderful addens. After taking a small wount of the 'Prescription,' I felt much better and had comparatively suffering. I can highly recommend the 'Favorite Prescription' to pectant mothers."

All druggists. Tablets or fluid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.,

you desire a trial pkg.

Here—on Fifth Avenue?



Gold E's Vast Cash Buying Power adds 3313 to the Value of Your Clothing Dollar



You'll not find choicer fabrics elsewhere at double our price. -- Cash -- not magic, is the secret of such fine woolens in Golde \$22.50 cloth es. Our shrewd woolen, lining and trimming buy ers, purchasing in large quantities and backed up with almost unlimited cash procures bargains, not open to the individual merchant.

Further economies such as selling direct, eliminating all in-between profits, low overhead expense and huge 27-store turnover, mean added savings for you.

Come in -- make your choice from dozens of new Spring models and fabrics -- and pay only -- \$2250

Suits and Topcoats

100% Pure-Wool

Direct to You . . . Minus All In-Between Profits

Courteous attention-not high pressure salesmanship-is what you receive here, because Golde Clothes sell themselves.

No matter the color, style or pattern you have in mind, here you'll find it at \$22.50. Rich cocoa browns, imported tweeds, checkered grays, glen plaids, silver blues and pastel tones in every stylish and wanted model.

Golde fine tailoring is an accepted fact. Ask the man who wears our clothes, or better yet, try on a suit yourself -- note the snug-collar fit -- the smooth body drape -- it's hand-tailoring and master designing that gives them to you.

Extra
Pants
to match
Suits

St. Louis' Original \$22.50 Clothes Shop

CLOTHES SHOP

CLOTHES SHOP

S. E. COR. SIXTH AND OLIVE



Women's Purses

Special Value

\$2.50

C Included are leather

pouch and under-arm Bags, also envelope

Well lined and

In New Spring Styles

Special Value, at

I Well tailored Coats in straight-

line and belted effects, of various

wanted cloths, including Poiret

twill, wool mixtures, flannel and

tweed; sports and dressy models; in

Girls' & Juniors' Coats

-in new sports and dressy Spring styles. Of twills, imported plaids and

wool mixtures, with trimmings of fur, tucking, etc. Sizes 7 to 16. \$14.95

Girls' Spring Coats

Tailored and sports models of novelty tweed mixtures, plaid and solid colored wool fabrics. Sizes 3 to 14 \$5.75

years. Choice at ......

Spring Dresses

-in sizes 7 to 14. Of flat

crepe crepe de chine and

Georgette over silk slips. For

sizes 3 to 14 years.

Splendid Pre-Easter Selection in

Girls' Coats

Ideal for misses. Made bined with elastic. NeatSilk Gloves Samples at

ST. LOUIS POST-DI! 3 PATCH

Women's "Stetson" Gloves in novelty cuff styles, in wanted shades for Easter. Good si se We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.; Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE NEWS

Men and Young Men Make No Mistake When They Choose From These Well-Tailored

"Maybilt" Spring Suits

Garments That Represent Unusual Values From the Standpoint of Style, Fabric and Variety, Choice at



Men's Lovy Shoes

Women's Low Shoes

They're Splendid Values at

I Low Shoes in lace and blucher styles, of tan and black leathers.

Made with Goodyear welt soles and offered in all sizes ranging from

Offered \$3.95

Oxfords, ties, straps and

pumps of patent, tan and parch-

ment: also combinations in va-

rious styles. Full Louis, Cuban

and low walking heels, Sizes

3 to 8. Basement Economy Store

The Suits are tailored in correct single and double breasted English and conservative styles. Of all-wool fabrics, in stripes, checks, plaids and plain effects. Sizes 33 to 52 in stouts, longs, stubs and regulars.

## Men's Easter Suits

Are Extra Value at the Price of . . \$ 16.50

Suits of dependable all-wool and woolmixed fabrics, in light and dark colors.

Single and double breasted English and conservative styles, in sizes 16 to 42. Extra trousers, \$3.50.

**Spring Topcoats** Exceptional Value

\$16.50

\$3.85 An interesting assortment of Trousers of cheviot, cassimen's and young men's Top-coats of splendid quality mere, worsteds and durable flannel-wool and wool-mixtweed and cassimere, in the ed fabrics. Cuff-bottom kind. most wanted light and medi-,Various colors and patterns. um dark colors. They are well made and neatly trim-Sizes 28 to 50. med. Sizes 34 to 40.

Basement Economy Store

New Spring

Dresses

In Regular and

Extra Sizes-

Offered at

new season. Fashioned of

Georgette, flat crepe,

wash crepe and very smart

polka dot combinations-

including new lace-trim-

med styles. Trimmed in

They're shown in many

Men's Trousers

Excellent Value

Parents Should Consider These Boys' Four-Piece

I Suits of durable woolen fabrics in newest zig-zag, mixtures and striped patterns in light and medium colors that boys will like. They consist of one pair of golf knickers, one pair of plain knickers and vest. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Sults with one pair of regular and one pair of golf knickers and vest. Of good quality fabrics in stripes, checks and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' Wash Suits Middy and button-on style Wash Suits in a large variety of \$1.39

Boys' Hats and Caps Tweed Hats, Tam-o'-Shanters, Buddy Caps, Sunny Caps and kind, in many patterns and

regular visor Caps-in one and eight piece top styles at 98c \* \$1.95

Very Special Saturday Is This Group of

## Women's Coats & Dresses



In an Interesting Collection

Spring Dresses

chine, in white and light and dark colors. Trimmed in va-

rious ways. Sizes \$5.75

Basement Economy Store

7 to 14. At ....

of Georgette and crepe de

Panty Dresses

Special Value at

77c

Practical garments for children. Of prints; full cut and attractively trim-

Our popular Children's Millinery

Included are popular tams as well as pokes, off-the-face and other chic little styles. Hats for the little girl as well as the miss-and there are many colors. Choose early for best

Women's Hosiery One Group in Particular Featuring

lock-fashioned and with narrow lisle tops

Women's Hose Women's Hose

99c

Shirts of broadcloth, cot ton pongee and madras. In plain white, plain colors and fancy effects. Neckband and

Men's Neckties

Hundreds of Silk Ties in newest Spring patterns.

Open-end shape, wool
lined. \$1 value, 65C 65c

and fancy effects. 89c Sizes 12 to 14, at. 89c Basement Economy Store

## **Easter Suits**



School Suits Values ..... \$7.95

plain and fancy color combinations. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Offered at. Odd Long Pants - for boys. Cuff - bottom

fabrics. Sizes 8 to 16 \$1.29 years. Offered at..

## Children's Hats



Exceptional Values

Section will be a busy place Saturday when mothers will be assisting daughters in making new selections, most advantageously from this important group.



## In Favorite Colors

Three Specials for Saturday in

Choice 65C

Thread silk or silk-and-rayon mixed Hose and reinforced feet. Black and colors,





New Boneless Elastic Step-Ins -For Misses \$3

C"Fashion correctness" de-mands some kind of a founda-tion garment — and this new one, without a single bone, is just as smart as it can be for alim figures. In pink or peach. Dainty Uplift Confiners

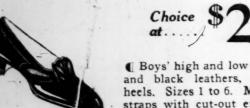
and Bandeaux in deli-case shades....\$: to \$a Taird Ploor

Are Different Dainty, Too, Priced \$2.95

Tom-Boy is really to garments in one—Slip and leddy made of crepe de chine and radium, either plain or lace trimmed; the pastel shades will like individual preference.

Slip Section—Third Floor

of the most wanted new white Coats, as well as high shades for Spring, as models in Spring's favored Choice \$2.95 new high shades; also well as the ever-popular navy and black. Basement Economy Store



I Boys' high and low Shoes of tan and black leathers, with rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6. Misses' patent straps with cut-out effects. Rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 2. Basement Economy Store

A Very Special Group of Women's New Spring

Boys' and Girls' Shoes



Attractive Dresses that are suitable for many Springtime occasions. Made of plain and woven rayons, Belgian linen, madras, cotton silkette and other popular fabrics. They're enhanced by touches of tucks, narrowed folds, self inserts, fancy

stitchings and other effects.

Regular and extra sizes, 36 to 52.

Silk Negligees

Two pretty models, of crepe de chine and changeable silks, trimmed in many beautiful and effective ways. Pastel shades. Sizes \$5.49

Chambray Smocks -for office, shop and home wear. Made with doublestitched yoke and other good details. Sizes \$1.19

Busement Economy Store

Women Will Find Remarkable Pre-Easter Choice in

## New Spring Hats

Extra \$2.95 Variously Value at...

Two Groups That Will Be of Much Interest to Saturday Shoppers

variety of styles for the fords choice for

**New Spring** 

Coats

In Regular and

Extra Sizes-

Choice at

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med or plain - of twills,

cassimere weaves, sports

material and the popular

Poiret twill.

C Saturday will surely be the opportune time to supply Easter. This special assortment provides wide choice at a saving. Hats in the season's newest shapes, styles and colors-and every one is effec-



Broken Milk Chocolate | Pineapple Layer Cake Special, The Pound. 35C.

Pure and wholesome and a favorite with many—this delicious Broken Milk Chocolate. Get a good supply Saturday

Assorted Milk and Dark Chocolates are priced special, the pound. 29c

Basement Economy Stor

Regularly 60c 50c g Freshly baked Cakes that are from our

own ovens. Other specials Saturday include: 25c Apple Sauce Loaf Cake .... 20c 

Mothers Will Like These Kiddies' Coats Special Value \$5<u>.00</u>



¶ Jaunty little tweed and plaid Coats in several neat styles; sure to appeal to mothers with daughters be-tween 1 and 6 years. Inspect them Saturday Basement Economy Store

A Very Special Group of Women's French Kid Gloves \$3.95 \$2.49 480 Pairs

Imported Kid Gloves in fancy cuff style; pique or overseam sewn. Shown in shades suitable for Easter with a good range of sizes. Take advantage of this offering and profit splendidly. Basement Economy Store

> Of Importance Is This Offering of Sample Umbrellas \$6.95 to \$10 Kinds. \$5.98

¶ Three hundred women's sample silk Umbrellas in 16-rib style. Some of them with wood shanks and all have novelty handles. Your opportunity to effect a very substantial saving. Basement Economy Store

## Men's Shirts



collar-attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Boys' Shirts "Model" brand Shirts of broadcloth, madras and other wanted cloths. Plain milline variety shown provid

choice. AI. C Smart

Easter Cards in

In the Styles ? Will Want-H

Just What You Want

In the Stationery Section sortment of Cards that will

just the greeting that you we your friends—beautifully ex

tively decorated.

Kid Gloves Group Saturday at

(You will effect a saving on your Easter Gloves by selecting from this group. The new novelty cuffs in pique style-all imported-and in a splendid range of colors and sizes.

Silk Gloves If you prefer Silk Gloves you'll like these of Milanese silk in lovely Spring colors and with smart new cuffs. \$1.65



Sweater Blouses In a Very New Style

COf soft wool and fiber mixture and lovely in coloring, these new Sweaters will be wardrobe of every one who sees them. Square neck, V meck and collar models in plain and striped effects, varied in coloring to suit many tastes a few styles with a saucy little crepe de chine flower on the shoulder. Sizes 34 to 42. Fourth Floor



Tom-Boy Slips

The "Tom-Boy" is really and garments in one—Slip and

Panty Dresses Special Value at 77c

Practical garments for children. Of prints; full cut and attractively trim-

ter Selection in

Coats



Spring Dresses -of Georgette and crepe de

dark colors. Trimmed in various ways. Sizes \$5.75

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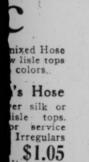
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Boys' Shirts

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Easter Cards in Variety Just What You Want at 5c to 50c

In the Stationery Section you'll find an assortment of Cards that will enable you to find just the greeting that you would like to send to your friends-beautifully expressed and attrac-

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO. Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1927

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Printed Crepe de Chine \$2.50 Value—Special, Yard, \$1.95

Of lovely quality is this neat, medium and allover printed Crepe de Chine, in a wide range of color grounds. It is 40 inches wide and popular for Spring and Summer apparel. Daylight Silk Section-Third Ploor,

Millinery for Easter

\$10 and \$15

In the Styles That Smartly Dressed Women Will Want-Hundreds of Hats for Choice at

All Head Sizes to Suit

All Requirements



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I Spring modes are most charming as they appear in this widely diversified collection—a choice so broad that it will be delightful to select for the Easter promenade -and Saturday will be the opportune time!

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By coming direct to St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style you conserve your time-the very choicest of new styles are here in widest variety—as varied in trimming effect as in styling—and very often the trimming is the very keynote of individual smartness. Many black models as well as the new soft shades. Sizes

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In only one store in a city will you find Shagmoor Coats-

I The 100-per cent pure fabrics, the distinctive weaves and the smart coloring, quite as much as the styling, have contributed to "Shagmoor" popularity. Just as plainly tailored as you like -or just as smartly furred as you may choosebelted or beltless-dark or light in color!

Sizes 14 to 18 in the Misses' Section—Sizes 34 to 44 in Women's Section, and Extra Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 in Women's Section.



Silk-Top Chiffon Hose Girls' Spring Shoes -The "Superfine" Quality ¶ The new styles that have been specially designed for growing girls and misses are here in

Lovely Imported Beaded Bags

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The painstaking precision of the European workers is evident in these gorgeously colored, exquisitely patterned

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The Betty Strap is of patent

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With welt sole in stone calf or patent it is priced ......\$5.50

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Candy Section-Main Floor

Fourth Floor

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Seemingly Endless Choice at \$24.75 to \$125

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Girls' Coats, \$12.95 to \$39.75

Sports and dressy models-in these hundreds of Coats; tweeds, novelty mixtures, plaids, twills, cheviots and satins-just everything that is sought. Sizes 7 to 14.

Juniors' Frocks, Special, \$12.95

One and two piece models of crepe de chine and Georgette—just the types that many will want for Easter. Sizes 13 to 17.

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The very dainty styles and the tailored models-a choice to please all in the scores that are here; sizes 8 to 14.

## Novel Effects in Silk Chemises and Step-Ins



\$7.95

Lingerie Section-Third Floor

## A New Assortment



C Saturday shoppers will surely enthuse over these new Spring interpretations of garments to wear under Spring frocks! They're adorably dainty!

New Petticoat and Tight-Fitting French Drawer Effects

Twelve styles — with lace, Georgette, footing, piping and ruffles trimming them—and with coral, flesh, blue, Nile,

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## Affording Choice at

## 48-Hour Week Bill Signed.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 1.—The bill recently passed by the Legislature providing a 48-hour week for women and minors in industry was signed by Gov. Smith yester-day. The bill does not provide for a flat 48-hour week, but instead permits a total of 78 hours of overtime work in the course of a year, in order to take care of seaonal rushes. Furthermore, it allows a 491/2-hour week where an extra half holiday is granted to employes in addition to the one day

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## Too Perilous, for Wading.

By this time the water was breast eep between the rescue party and the Hunt house. It was carrying ng too swiftly to permit a man to

After several attempts to get to he house had proved futile, an au rom Carondelet Park and it was ut into the stream above, the house. Artice Bunce, a Negro, equipped with hip boots and a flashlight, got into the skiff and shoved off without heeding the advice of firemen who wanted to make a line fast to the stern of the

The current caught it a few feet om the bank. It was whirled wiftly downstream and brought up with a crash against the piles of a railroad bridge. The boat was smashed by the impact and Bunce. hip hoots and all, clung to one of the timbers until firemen lowered ppes and pulled him up.

Another Boat Tried Out. Then Chief Stinger dispatched a patrol wagon for a sturdier boat. It

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returned with a fisherman's "jo- carried away and the policeman COAL and COKE REDUCED boat" from the foot of Davis street. had to pay its fisherman-owner Leas 50c per ton on 2 tons or more cash.

Firemen, Police and Citizens
Rescue Negroes When Des

Firemen on the shore controlled this same district that Police Capt. Maguire, then a patrolman, won a Carnegie hero medal 12 years ago

Carnegie hero medal 12 years ago

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Carnegie hero medal 12 years ago oars was torn from his grasp and for rescues during high water.

boat" from the foot of Davis street.

In it Patrolman Elmer Steinhaufel embarked on another mission of rescue. With him in the flat-bottomed scow were George Jost of 8203 Alabama avenue and George Weingend of 8015 Alaska avenue.

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## FREE DRUG SALE

River Des Peres swept over its banks at \$100 South, flooding a Negro settlement on Poepping street.

All the residents made their way to higher ground when the stream began to rise with characteristic suddenness at 2 a. m., except the Rev. James W. Hunt, 60 years old, and his wife, Helen, 55. When Mrs. Hunt was awakened by the sound of driftwood bumping against the side of the house, the water was already flooding the floor.

They shouted for help and other residents summoned Fire Engine

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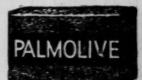
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Public Opinion of Race Needs Revision, Lloyd Garrison Molvneaux held Mrs. Hill expected her death in creating 20 individual Tells Urban League. trust funds for her beneficiaries

Public opinion of the Negro, in the light of the latter's recent ac- determining the expense of admincomplishments, must undergo a istering the estate marked revision, Lloyd Garrison, one of the white officers of the National Urban League, said last night in an address before the league's annual conference at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard. Garrison; a Harvard graduate, and great-grandson of William Lloyd Garrison, the abolitionist, is treasurer of the league. He makes his living practicing law in New York.

Although the present generation of Negroes is but the third since groes operate 73 banks in this country, with assets of \$100,000,large insurance companies. Negro newspapers and periodicals have a weekly circulation of 2,000,000, he declared.

Commenting on the intellectual advance of the Negro, Garrison mentioned composers, ballad writers, poets and novelists, and said there are 10,000 Negro college graduates in America, and that the number of undergraduates now in colleges is seven times larger than five years ago. He said that a small group of Negroes from a junior college in North Carolina were split up and sent to four Eastern universities. One of the group led his class at each of the larger universities, which were Williams. Harvard, Pennsylvania and Yale, Garrison said.

## Makes Plea for Tolerance.

"It seems that in the light of these accomplishments," Garrison said, "and of the extraordinary progress that the Negro, in spite of his own handicaps and the restrictions laid upon him, has made in the last generation, a revision of the ordinary conception of his ca-

That conception has been handed down from slavery and it simply does not fit the facts as we know them today. It seems to me that every intelligent and fair-minded person owes it to himself and to his country, if not tothe Negro, t re-examine his own conceptions; to try to learn, through personal contact and by reading, what the Ne is thinking and doing, and waht sort of people Negroes really are and have it in them to be

"If our public-spirited people will do this and will spread to others the truth as they have learned it, we shall have gone a long way toward creating that spirit of mutual understanding and tolerance without which the problems of race adjustments will never be

## Studied Race in Africa.

Prof. Ellsworth Faris, head of Chicago University, spoke at the afternoon session on studies he made in frica among the Bankundo tribes, parent-stock of many American Negroes. He said the American Negro showed wide divergence from the original type. The American in large part. ity, and would not be classed as ougnacious. The Bankundoes, he said, are non-religious, markedly nidependent and warlike. He took issue with Herbert Spencer, who said the African Negro could not grasp an abstract noun, and de-clared that the Bankundoes, in describing a beautiful woman or a strong man, used the abstract noun for strength and for beauty, respectively, instead of the adjec-Eugene K. Jones, Negro execu-

League, said in his annual report. the league had expanded in 1926 e than in any previous year, and had planned an ambitious program for 1927, and 1928. The league raised and expended \$400 -

The conference will close follow ing meetings today at the People's Building. Jefferson avenue and



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court granted the heirs \$9508.

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May 5, 1926, as an overcharge in

By the Associated Press.

29 Sentenced to Death in Albania. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1.—Heirs of the late Mary T. Hill, widow of James J. Hill, have lost their suit to recover \$4,141,677 in inheritance taxes paid the Federal Gov-ernment since 1922. Federal Judge ourtmartial, which has been sit-

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lished trust funds for her nine children, four death sentences on 15 prisoners and 14 fugitives. Prison sentences beneficiaries. She died in 1921.

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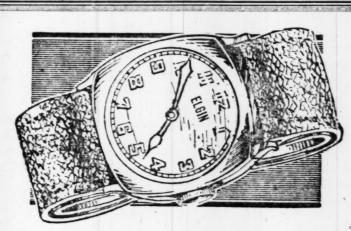
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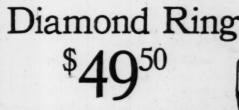
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which insures long wear and easy cleaning. Large sejection of the most select Spring patterns suitble for bedroom, dining room, living room, kitchen or bath. Comes yards wide, cut from full, perfect rolls. Grand Opening Special, a

Felt-Base Floorcovering very superior quality and most complete 49c e of choice patterns, including Blabon's d Certain-teed guaranteed products.

Gold Seal Congoleum

Wanted Color.

CHILDREN'S HATS

Large Selection

of Styles

Window 36x72

**Buy Your Easter Hat Now** 

\$9.75 \$2.75 \$1.50

At Wholesale Prices

Incomparable Values! Amazing Savings! Pokes, Off-the-Face Models, Hair, Viscas, Beltings, Satins, Milans and Combinations in Every

A Sale Without Comparison!

For Women, Misses and Stouts

Values So Unheard of That They

Will Bring Crowds of Women to

Our Ready-to-Wear Dept.

COME EARLY FOR BETTER SELECTION 4

CHILDREN'S COATS
SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL—Until \$ 2.97
1:30 P. M.—After 1:30 P. M. You Pay

\$10 Girls' Confirmation Dresses \$ C.97

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors and Stouts

\$16.75

Spring Millinery

One Group of SPRING HATS

The Coats

\$7.97

Women's \$1.50 to \$2.00 Values Service Hose



All full fashioned; some silk to top; newest Spring shades. Slight ir-

Children's Sport Hose

s fancy plaid; irregular of 50c value ..

## 2500 E. & W. and Essex

\$3 CURTAIN STRETCHERS & Boston Store leads on this value. Removable pins, and every one

guaranteed. PALMOLIVE SOAP Limit 10 Bars to a customer, Bar .....

\$3.00 WASH BOILERS

RECORDS 000 Victor. Brunswick and Perfect 4 for ....

PLAYER ROLLS Why Pay \$1? \$1 Q. R. S. Word

WORK SHOES For Men

FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS For women; with padded soles and heels. All colors.

specially

Saturday.

For Grand Opening Day

The introduction of this fine new Clothing department establishes a new value-center for the men of St. Louis . . . and right from the start we sincerely promise you values beyond all comparison...clothes that you'll always be proud to wear at prices that are unequaled. For Opening Day we offer the specials below at prices that are unheard of, barely covering the manufacturing cost, to get things started with a bang and show you what your clothes-money can really buy here.

MEN'S NEW SPRING Regular \$25 Extra Values

ALL-WOOL 1927 Model SUITS and **TOPCOATS** 

\$16.50

SUITS and **TOPCOATS** 

ALL-WOOL

**TOPCOATS** 

SPECIALS

FOR THE LITTLE FELLOW 4-Piece Suits—2 pants, vest and a coat, in good hard-wearing materials in the very latest colors. Sizes 5 to 14.....

MEN AND YOUNG MEN One Lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits—Broken sizes. Values up to \$30. While they

SUITS FOR THE BIGGER BOYS 2-Pants Suits—In the very latest \$0.75 models. Two long pants. The greatest bargain ever offered at this price. Sizes 12 to 18......

RAINCOATS

ALL-WOOL
Imported and Domestic
SUITS and

A big variety of Men's and \$ 9.95 Boys' Raincoats, all colors; rainproof, at .....

## OPENING BARGAINS Shoes for the Whole Family IT'S A BOLD CHALLENGE When we say to you that we do not want you to buy





CHILDREN'S SPECIALS



INFANTS' SHOES button Shoes with turn soles. Sizes 3 to 8. Values up to 69c

CHILD'S SHOES

6 to 12 98c

MEN'S OXFORDS

BOYS' SHOES Opening special. Sizes 1 to 54....

LOCATED AT BROADWAY AND MORGAN STREET THE BOSTON STORE IS

## CORNS

Stops pain instantly. Removes corn

quickly and painlessly and prevents it from returning. Keeps new corns from forming. Absolutely new and different. Patent applied for. Nothing like Quir. Positive y guaranteed. At all drug stores. QUIX LAB-CHATORIES, 141 W. Austin Ave., Chicago



During 1926 the Post-Dispatch printed 8256 Wanted to Purchase Wants" — 3337 more than the Scott 2214 Scott 1921 at 25100. Theodore R.

Ombre Crochets in the loveliest colors im

aginable have taken the

fashion world by storm

chie ribbon flower trims.

beautifully fashioned from

fine silk visca straws into

cunningly fitted styles with

## BANK STOCKHOLDERS MUST REPAY LOSSES

\$50,000 Shortage of Cashier Who Ended Life.

Under the provision of the Federal banking law which holds tockholders liable to creditors of bank for the face value of stock ey own, the 30 or more stock ers of the defunct Nationa ank of Jerseyville, Ill., have been alled on to pay their full liability 50,000, by April 28.

Notices have been sent out by J McIntosh, the Comptroller of rrency at Washington, and the ckholders have been given two ternatives either to pay the par lue of their shares on April 28, r deposit collateral and pay the three months.

It will be impossible to collect he entire \$50,000, inasmuch as the rgest stockholder, with 77 shares as the cashier, Frank D. Heller who killed himself Jan, 5, when exposure of his irregularities in the

is that of A. H. Cochran, president of the bank, who holds 60 shares, and the third, Edward Nelson. ce president, who has 50 shares Explosion Wrecks Building Front. An explosion from undetermined causes wrecked the front of the Commercial Gasoline and Oil Co. building at 201 Plum street, at 2

Scott, 2214 Seventh boulevard, the

manager, was in the office but es-

.. synonymous with

Satin and straw fashions

many of these dashing

new helmets and snug-fit-

ting effects for sport and

general wear .... flowers

and feather pads are

\$5 and Up

Replicas and Adaptations

Direct From the Paris

**Openings** 

authentic chic

THREE other St. Louis newspapers

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 19

## STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS (A GREAT STORE NEWS IN A GREAT CITY) STORE NEWS

Saturday the Downstairs Store Apparel Sections Offer Almost Endless Choice

## Easter Coats for the Family

The Buying Opportunities Are Doubly Interesting Because Many Advantageous Purchases From Leading New York Coat Manufacturers Enable Us to Quote Prices That Feature Values of Extra Importance

Misses' Spring Coats THIS group comprises all that is new and different in

> Sport and Tailored Models Tweeds, plaids, mixtures, satins and twill sheens - some plain, others fur trimmed - newest colors and navy blue and black. Sizes 14

Misses' Smart Coats A MOST unusual group for selection - wanted mate-

> Newest Styles and Colors Twills, satins, kashas, tweeds and novelty mixtures fur trimmed - also single and double breasted models-in the leading colors.

Sizes 14 to 20.

**Bow Coats for Misses** 

group of Coats Including bow Coats and mannish Coats. Double Breasted Twills, satins, mixtures and tweeds some trimmed with squirrel, waved coney, twin beaver, monkey fur, etc.: new colors and navy and black; sizes 14

WONDERFUL

Misses' Finest Coats HIGH - GRADE wildering array of attractive styles.

Crepe Lined Made with bow, tucks, etc.—of twill, kasha and satin some fur trimmed others plain-wanted colors, and navy blue and black; silk ined. Sizes 14 to 20.

Taffeta and

Women's Spring Coats

purchased group that presents splen-did values at the price.

Fur Trimmed or Tailored Models Fashioned of twill,

satin, kasha, novelty mixtures and tweeds -all are well lined - newest colors sizes 36 to 44.



Stout Women's Coats

THESE Coats are especially designed for the stout

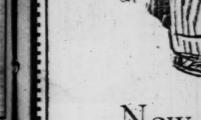
Plain Models Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 Fashioned of tweed and novelty mixtures - plain models - lined

throughout with a good material.

Coats in Extra Sizes

FASHIONED especially for the larger women without sacrificing a new style note.

Sizes 421/2 to 521/2 for Stout Women Of twill, satin, mixtures and tweedssome trimmed with squirrel, twin beaver, waved coney, monkey fur, etc. Plain colors and mixtures.



New Black Silk Coats



WOMENand misses contemplating the purchase of a black silk Coat should see these.

Fashioned of Senorita Crepe - trimmed with twin beaver, monkey fur and waved coney -others taffeta trimmed - straightline and tailored nodels. Sizes 16 to

(Downstairs Store.

Juniors' Easter Coats



Downstairs Store.

SPLENDID values are presented in this group of Juniors' Coats.

Fur Trimmed Kasha flannels, Poiret twills, imported plaids and novelty mixtures, in sport. tailored and dressy models. Sizes 13, 15, 7 and 19.

Girls' Snappy Coats



R EM ARKABLE choice in this group of lovely Coats suitable for every occasion. Double-Breasted

Boyish Models Twills, plaids, tweeds and mixtures in tailored, dressy and sport styles fully lined and smartly trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.



THE girls will be delighted with

tion of Coats. All Sizes 7 to 16 in the Group

Straightline, beltd and doublebreasted models of solid color twills, kasha flannel, fancy plaids and mixtures. Navy, tan, Copen, green and rosewood.

Coats for Boys & Girls

MOTHERS are sure to be pleased with the values that these Coats present.

Boys' Sizes 2 to 4 Girls' Sizes 2 to 6 Included are many attractive models in plain tailored and trimmed styles in the newest colors.

\$5.85 and \$7.85.



Coats for Little Sister

\$**9**.95 THIS is a specially prepared group for little girls re-

quiring sizes 6 and 7. Unusual Variety to Choose From

Coats of the newest materials in the most preferred Spring styles and colors. Others are priced at \$12.95 and



Little Boys' Topcoats

\$2.65 A SPECIAL pur-chase enables us

to offer this group at so low a price.

Tans, Grays and Fancies in the Lot Of all-wool materials in the newest shades of tans, grays and fancies - nicely tailored—sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Others in these sizes priced from \$4.95 to \$6.95.

Men's Spring Topcoats

JUST at an opportune time comes this selling of new Spring Topcoats.

> For Dress and General Wear

Of fine all-wool fabrics in tan, gray, poudre blue, in plain and plaid effectsalso gabardine and knitted Coats. Sizes 33 to 46. Others are priced at \$21.50.





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Youths' Ne Two-Tro

> Feature the College Style The youth who com

Royston-Hi Spring St attired. The Coats breasted college style There is a wide range shades of tan, gray 14 to 20.

Other Youths

Royston-H

Youths' popular Er tweed materials, in mixed patterns. At Sizes from 14 to 20 y



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From Leading ra Importance

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HIGH - GRADE Coats in a bewildering array of attractive styles.

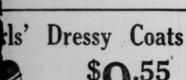
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THE girls will be delighted with this splendid collec-

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All Sizes 7 to 16 in the Group Straightline, belt-

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Dress and eral Wear

fine all-wool in tan, gray, e blue, in plain laid effectsabardine and d Coats. Sizes 46. Others are at \$21.50.



See Our Other Announcements on Pages 5 and 18

## STIX, BAER & FULLER

(STORE FOR MEN A SERVICE COMPLETE)-

Your Easter Apparel Is Ready in the Store for Men-Featured Are

## Royston Two-Trouser Suits

In Models, Patterns and Colors that Coincide With the Preferences of Well-Dressed Men

Three-Button College Models Are Featured

Royston Is Exclusive in Our Men's Store

PRIL days are Spring Suit days! Now is the time to choose your Easter raiment -and if you choose Royston you'll choose wisely. Royston style is smart-correctness; Royston tailoring is skillful craftsmanship; Royston quality insures lasting satisfaction. Royston two-trouser Suits are to be had at only one store—the Men's Store of Stix, Baer & Fuller. All new and authentic models and a wide range of smart new Spring patterns; also fine unfinished blue worsted and blue pencil stripes.

## An Extraordinary Value in Two-Trouser Suits at \$50

Through a combined special purchase by this store and the 17 other stores with which we are affiliated, we are able to offer at \$50, Two-Trouser Suits of quality such as is ordinarily priced much higher. They are superbly tailored of fine worsted material in the newest styles and patterns. Sizes for all men.

## 3 Exclusive Kuppenheimer Style Creations at \$65

Suits of Tigertwist and Trojan Weave and the Laird Topcoat

Tigertwists and Trojan weaves are hardy woolens that are wrinkle-proof. They are here in newest models and patterns. The Laird Topcoat is of imported fabric, in single-breasted box model and showerproof, cut on straight, loose-fitting lines.

## Royston Topcoats in New Patterns, \$30

To give that certain touch of outstanding smartness to your Spring ensemble, choose from this group of distinctive Royston Topcoats. They are tailored according to our own specifications, with set-in or raglan shoulders. Included are tweeds in the popular light shades; also herringbones, diagonal and wide-stripe patterns.

Royston 2-Trouser Staple Worsted Suits, Outstanding Values at \$38

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.)

Specials in

the Cigar Shop

Muriels, foil wrapped, 3 for 25c, box of 50.....\$3.95 Charles the Great, large size, 7 for \$1; 50 in humidor, \$6.90

Havana Smokers, made in Tam-pa, 8 for 25c, box of 100, \$3

Camel, Chesterfield or Lucky Strike Cigarettes, 200. \$1.17

Telephone Orders Filled-CEntral 8500

Interwoven Hose

for Men

Fancy patterns in rayon, mercerized lisle - and - rayon · and thread silk . . . 60c, 75c & \$1.00

Hose of light and medium-weight mercerized lisle... 35c

(Men's Hose-Main Floor.)

(Cigar Shop-Main Floor.)

## New Spring Stetson Hats



Combine Smart Style \$0 With Lasting Quality

It's time now for a new Hat, for your Hat is more than a head covering-it is a part of your apparel in which smart style is essential. You'll decide easily the matters of color and shape when you see the new Stetsons.

Our assortments of Stetson styles embrace all of the leading shapes-Stetson's high quality is added satisfaction. Other Stetsons, \$10.

(Men's Hats-Main Floor.)

Youths' New Royston-Hi Two-Trouser Suits

Feature the Smart \$75 College Styles.

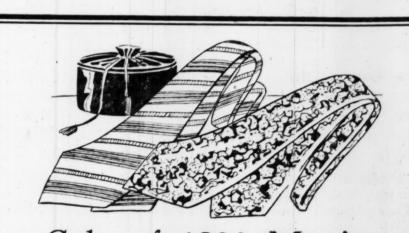
The youth who comes forth in one of these new Royston-Hi Spring Suits is smartly and correctly attired. The Coats are in three-button, singlebreasted college style and the trousers are wide. There is a wide range of patterns in popular light shades of tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Sizes

Other Youths' Suits, \$20 to \$40

Royston-Hi Topcoats, \$25

Youths' popular English style Coats tailored of tweed materials, in plaid, checked and fancy mixed patterns. Attractive new light shades. Sizes from 14 to 20 years.





Sale of 1200 Men's Hand-Tailored Cravats

All Are Wool-Lined \$1 .00 New Spring Patterns

Hand-tailored, wool-lined silk neckwear in the season's newest and smartest patterns, is extremely rare at \$1. Only through an exceptional purchase are we able to present such values. The Ties are excellently made, in wide open-end shape.

> Four Important Groups of Men's Broadcloth Shirts

A. M. C. Broadcloth Shirts are through our 17-store affiliation.

Neckband or collarattached style

attached style . Tungston Broadcloth Shirts of excellent wearing qualities and lustrous finish, in neck-band or collar attached \$2.50

Brighton English Broadcloth Shirts are of lustrous finish; in neckband or collar \$2.50 attached .....

Royston Shirts, our own exclusive brand, are tailored of highly lustrous English broadcloth in neckband or collarattached style (Men's Furnishings-Main Floor.)

Boys Oxfords

The youngster who notes the style of his apparel will approve these wide-toe Oxfords of calfskin; tan or black. Sizes 11 1/2 to 13 1/2, \$4.50 Sizes 1 to 6 .... \$5.00 (Boys' Shoes-Main Floor.

## PHILLIPS CONFIRMED

Opposition to Head of Compensation Commission Collapses in Executive Session.

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 1

trong Wednesday that the Senate ommittee on Judiciary reported wo dissenting votes.

Usually a nomination reported without recommendation is reject ed but even before the report was ad said that in face of the show hat Phillips would be rejected. The showing principally was that hillips had delivered a speech be n in which he had said ther he compensation law for a law r a claimant for compensation to loy a lawyer, and that the com-don would use every effort to vent lawyers from participating n awards. This had angered any attorneys especially a group Kansas City, who brought presnate to punish Phillips by re-

As a majority of the Senators are lawyers the campaign was making considerable headway until ult from a rejection of an ap-ointee because of professional

By the time the nomination came in the executive session there ppose Phillips. Senaturs Cases naton cast the dissenting votes Evert Richardson of Granby, the her members of the Compensaner Senator William M. Bowker of the Board of Eleemosynary In Farlow of Webb City, who died

## DRIVER AWAITING TRIAL KILLED

The case against William Har treet, charged with driving an ismissed by Police Judge Rosecan his morning after Associate City ounsellor Hackmann informed the vs ago, when his motorcycle col d with an automobile

Harkins was arrested March 14. Breadway and Eller street, where e had driven his automobile into rock pile. The second accident in which he was involved, at Twelfth and Hikory streets, resulted in fatal les. Charles Stillwell, 21, of 317 Allen avenue, who drove the obile that struk Harkins mo-



Active men resent crippling pain

## "HAD TO BE CARRIED

Quickly put on feet again by simple home treatment

Laid up for two weeks with an attack

Laid up for two weeks with an attack of rheumatism or neuritis in the legs, a Canadian writes all the way from Moncton, N. B., to tell of the quick relief he got when he began using a simple, old-fashioned home remedy.

"I could not walk for two weeks," he writes. "I had to be carried around like a baby. But one bottle of Sloan's Liniment put me on my feet again." like a baby. But one bottle of Sloan's Liniment put me on my feet again."
Sloan's gives real help to all kinds of muscular pain because it stirs up your body's own curative forces to drive out the germs and poisons that cause the trouble. Just pat it on lightly—and a healing tide of fresh, germ-destroying blood is sent tingling through the pain-ridden tissues. No rubbing! It's the medicine itself that does the work.

rubbing! It's the medicine itself that does the work.

Soon the swelling and inflammation go down. The aching stops. Almost suddenly you find yourself really free from pain, really comfortable at last. Get a bottle today and have it on hand. All druggists—35 cents.

Blue Ribbon Double-Edge Safety Razor Blades, of Swedish Wafer Steel, 10 for 59c

Extra Fingers and Toes on Baby.
By the Associated Press.
BIDDEFORD, Me., April 1.—
A baby boy here has an extra finger on each hand and an extra toe on each foot, all perfectly developed.



(via Wabash Ry.)

Quickest and Shortest Route from St. Louis

Leave St. Louis
Union Station . 7:30 pm
Delmar Ave. . . 7:45 pm
Ar. Omaha . . . . 7:30 am

Delmar Avenue Station is a great conememor of you live in the West End

Observation-lounge car "cafe-dining
car "drawing room sleeping cars "
free reclining chair cars.

Direct connections at Omaha with
Union Pacific trains West—Northwest. Thru Service St. Louis to Los
Angeles on "Gold Coast Limited."

Wabash

A SELECT tist of persons SEEDS ING WORK is printed in the POST-DISPATCH SITUATION WANT pages. Many give their TELE-PHONE NUMBERS and can be called IMMEDIATELY.

MONTREAL, April 1.—
phoid epidemic which his city since March 4, to show a decline, with new cases reported since the called IMMEDIATELY.

GRAND JURY DEMANDS

CURB ON NOTARIES

Grant Case Brings Call for Regulations—Police Praised for Crime Reduction.

The February grand jury, in its final report to Circuit Judge Pearcy today, praised the Police Department, crediting it with reducing the number of holdups and settous automobile accidents, and called for greater care in granting notary public commissions. Notaries, the grand jury said, should be required to retain records of all acknowledgements and affidavits. This recommendation resulted from the experience of the grand jury in investigating irregular dealings of Edward W. Grant, secretary-treasurer of the collapsed Wagner-Grant-Bell Realty Co., who is under several indictments. In some cases involving Grant's deals, evidence for an indictment was lacking, because notaries had failed to record acknowledgements.

Conditions at City Jail, Workhouse and a number of other city institutions were commended, and the need of a hospital ward, laundry and stock barn at the St. Louis Training School, the institution for the feeble-minded, was set forth.

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The police, it was stated, showed celerity in cases which came to the grand jury's attention and improvement in crime and accident conditions was declared due to the greater activity of the police.

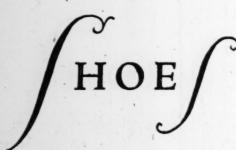
Paul Conrades was foreman of the grand jury, which heard 187 witnesses, and returned 38 true bills, finding four non-true bills.

Epidemic of Typhoid Subsiding.

Bedell



Newer Spring



Step Along
Fashion's Highway



A Complete Collection
of the Spring Mode

Only 690

Bedell emphasizes the mode underfoot with an entirely new array of Newer Spring Models. In the spacious elegance of our Shoe Salons we present the successes of the

An expert fitting service assists you in your selection.

Accentuating the Predominance of Beige for Afternoon and Evening...

Black for Every Daytime Occasion.

High and Low Heels— All Sizes—All Widths— Beige—Parchment— Water Lily—Grey— Patent—Satin



sons stricken with the disease to which have been filled, reported a date is 1654. All the hospitals, gradually diminishing waiting list.



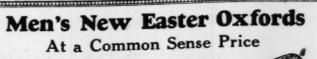
The Thomas' SPECIAL Shampoo

A genuine Thomas System product. Contains no alcohol or other injurious ingredients. Find the way to hair loveliness by buying a bottle today.

Falling hair can be quickly stopped by using Thomas' Special Formula for falling hair.

Made by The Thomas Products Co.,
162 No. State St., Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE AT
THE DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES





NEW STYLES, NEW LEATHERS AND NEW LASTS
Best Shoe Values in St. Louis

SHOES for Men 316 NORTH



## Saturday Sales of Easter Apparel

GARLANDS

Special Values in Smartest Attire

for Fashionable Femininity



Saturday Dress Event Supreme!

New Frocks
2 for \$25

THE "two-for-one" event presents an exceptional opportunity which Saturday Dress shoppers will welcome in providing present and Easter needs.

A marvelous collection of smart Frocks in a host of new shades and compose effects, offering lovely qualities in Georgette, Crepes, combinations and new cloths.

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 36 to 44 . . . 46 to 50

Dress Salon—Second Floor.

The Thrift Shop Offers a

Sale of Frocks

EXCEPTIONAL values! One or two

silks, doths and smart combinations, at

Selection includes black, navy and

other correct shades in delightfully

trimmed styles. Many in the new

Sizes 14 to 48

Thrift Shop-Second Floor

pleated and tucked modes.

less than the materials would cost.

piece styles in the wanted crepes,



Purchase Out of Income on an "IBP" Account



Excellent Chiffons

This Saturday sale is of especial interest because it offers a purchase of higher-priced Chiffons at \$1.55, three pairs, \$4.50. All of the new shades, including footwear shades, in all sizes, \$1/2 to 10.

Newest Costume

Jewelry and

Flowers

\$1

A large selection of colorful Flowers for suit, coat or frock and new ideas in beads, chokers,

Main Floor-Sixth Street.



Juvenile Section-Second Floor.

75c

Very attractive, new silk Handkerchiefs in bright colors and white. Also hand painted and printed designs.

Main Floor—Broadway

New Scarfs \$1.95

Large-sized Scarfs of Georgett or crepe de chine. Solid color and new prints.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.-Sixth St., Thru to Broadway-Between Locust and St. Charles

Newest Bags \$2.95

The latest leathers and fan colors in fitted Handbags, esp cially priced for Saturday. Main Floor—Broadway



Saturday Features New Arrivals in

Smart Coats \$17 and \$37

TWO groups of the season's favored Coat modes offered Saturday at exceptional savings. \$25 to \$35 Coats are priced at \$17, and \$45 to \$65 Coats at \$37.

Black kasha and satin are well represented, with many of the newest Coats favoring twill, charmeen, etc. Sport weaves, too, are plentiful: Many latest variations in fur trims.

Petites . . Misses' . . Women's . . Extra Sizes
Coat Salon—Third Floor.



The Thrift Shop Offers a

Sale of Coats
\$\\ \\$95

JUST received! Purchased at a saving which provides \$15 Coats at \$8.95. Stylish models of Poiret twill with smart fur collars and sport weaves with contrasting color trims or pockets, collars, etc.

Sizes 14 to 50

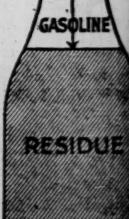
Another Group at \$12.95 Dress or sport Coats in satin or kashalike fabrics. Black and the wanted col-

Thrift Shop-Second Floor.

400° End

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Far-reaching Improvement-

400° End Point Greater Power

## A Better Gasoline – At No Advance in Pi



\*Explaining What "400 End Point" Means



The Improved SHELL Way Takes Only The GASOLINE from the CRUDE

The old way (437° End Point)—the one in general use-takes the gasoline from the crude with part of the heavier and less volatile elements.

The SHELL way (400° End Point) takes only the cream of the crude producing a higher gravity gasoline extra dry, clean-burning and wonderfully powerful and effective.

Again-Shell leads the way-offering the motoring public a better gasoline than has been heretofore offered at the regular price.

It's your old favorite—Shell Gasoline—brought to a higher point of power and perfection by lowering the "end point" to 400°. Those who know the process of refining gasoline will appreciate the tremendous importance of this announcement.

Only the most volatile elements—the very cream of the crude—come to you in Shell Gasoline. Obviously by this process, Shell costs more to produce, as less gasoline is obtained per gallon of crude - but the price to you remains the same.

Due to the low "end point", Shell Gasoline is of higher quality—has vastly increased power—gives easier and quicker starting. It is "extra dry"—unusually free from heavy elements—therefore burns cleanly with less crankcase dilution.

Put Shell to the test. Drive to any of the stations where Shell is sold. Fill the tank with this wonder gasoline. Then watch the improved performance of your car-how instantly it starts—how quickly it responds—how quietly it speeds along the road—how smoothly it takes the hills

A single trial will convince you, once and for all, that 400 "Extra Dry" Shell is unquestionably the greatest gasoline value on the market.

Any Yellow-Red Shell Service Station or any Shell dealer is ready to supply you with this NEW Shell Gasoline at the regular price—not one cent extra for the extra quality it contains or the extra service it will render.

ROXANA PETROLEUM CORPORATION Shell Building . . . Shell Corner . . . Saint Louis

NOWChange to SHELL
Change

The supreme "Anti-Kaock" gasoline—is available at only 3c a gallon more.



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Shop-Second Floor.

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Diamond Rings for Easter

Choice of these three beautiful, specially se-

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a Week

Government Orders Use of Aldehol, Nauseating but Not Poisonous the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Com-

alsery use of an aldehol denaturnt. begins today in all plants deaturing alcohol under Treasury epartment ruling. The denaturant, which has an offensive odor, but is nonpoisonous, has been in use since Jan. 1. It is an oxydized kerosene and is used instead of pyridine, which was considered coisonous. Chemists of the prohiition unit still are seeking a more ctive denaturant, which cannot be distilled out by illicit liquor lealers, although the belief is exressed that aldehol will be ef

The formula now used for den anyone using it for beverage as a potential office holder uncer-

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day. Unheard-of terms of 50c down, 50c a week on the Westminster Chime

Clock and 25c down, 25c a week on the Mantel Clock will prevail during

Money refunded if you

can buy either of these Clocks as cheap for

Action Leaves Former Executive's Status as Potential Office Holder Uncer-

nturing commercial alcohol in- AUSTIN, Tex., April 1.—Repeal of the amnesty bill which restored political rights to James E. Ferguland one-half of one per cent son former Governor, who was imerosene. This is described as sufient to nauseate but not to poi- peached in 1917, leaves his status

> Lack of a court ruling on the nstitutionality of the measure caused Gov. Moody to express doubt as to the effect of the repeal when he signed the bill yesterday.

> Gov. Moody reiterated views announced when he was Attorney-General, that the amnesty bill was unconstitutional. If the bill were constitutional, he declared he did ot believe it could be repealed because it would confer rights which are vested and which no repeal act could affect.

Ferguson's friends said that even the former Governor were barred om holding State offices, he could rmit him to become a candidate or United States Senator in 1928. Perguson indicated he would cont himself for the present with

> Regular \$20 Mantel Clock

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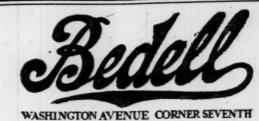
5c a Week

Repeal of the amnesty measure bill applied to all impeached Texas Repeal of the amnesty measure ended a long series of political maneuvers which brought the youthful Moody to leadership of the State Democratic party. His first break with the Fergusons came when Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the bill intended to restore her husband's rights shortly after her inauguration in 1925. The



the heart, corrects the live neys. Purifies the entir Collum Dropsy Remedy Dept. 33, Atlanta, Ga.

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Adaptations of smartest Spring Coats are o fered in this selection. Owing to a successful purchase we are able to offer these unusually smart Coats, at the very start of the new season, at this low price. Early selection is advisable

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Charming Models for Miss and Matron in Chic

Fashions Correctly Tailored and Trimmed

Perfect workmanship, exceptionally \$20.75 fine quality fabrics and clever styling

are presented in these high-grade

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Attractive Models-Featuring the Smartest

Silks, Sports and Kashas

These exceptionally smart Coats are offered in the newest styles. They are strikingly trimmed and specially low priced for this special selling....

Charming New Models in Smart Spring

Presenting the Smartest Spring Modes-Exquisitely Fashioned of the Loveliest Silks in Smart Shades and Effectively Trimmed

STUNNING EVENING FROCKS-SPORTS COSTUMES - SMART STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES

Fashioned of sheer chiffons, taffetas, quality crepes and novelty silks, these stunning dresses represent the latest in Spring fashions. They are low priced. A beautiful assortment.

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## NEW SPRING DRESSES

Interpreting the Spring Mode for Chic Colored Silks Artistically Designed, Strikingly Trimmed

Superior quality silks in the fashionable shades for Spring are featured in these ultra smart Frocks at this moderate price for Saturday...

NEW SPRING SUITS Stunning Materials-Newest Styles Fashion the Smart Spring Tailleur in Youthful Modes

To complete the new Spring wardrobe the fashonable woman will wish one of these stunning Suits in the new styles. Smart shades and new fabrics .....

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Dresses WORTH UP TO \$22.50

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and a most dependable move-ment. To this handsome Watch we attached Knife and Chain and have marked the butfit complete at only.









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Spring Coats in great va-

riety of styles have been grouped together at this

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Here is value for you! All the new ideas for Spring!

The new fabrics and colors.

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Handsome new

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smart at a low price, look

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Silk-Lined Twill Coats-Black & White Kasha Coats— Monkey Fur-Trim'd Coats-Imported Sports Coats— White Fur-Trimmed Coats-Fur-Edged Twill Coats-

All Sizes!!

Satin & Silk Coats—

Hundreds of Others-

New York Committee Attacks "Glorification" of Criminals by Tabloids and Others.

NEW YORK, April 1.-The "glorification" manner of handling crime news by the so-called "yel low" press, together with the advent of tabloid newspapers, and "art" magazines, have done much to contribute to crime, says the New York State Crime Commis sion Subcommittee. In a report entitled "The Relation of the Daily Press to Crime and the Adninistration of Justice," the sub

ommittee says:
"The danger of suggestion, while ts results have always been real ized, is rendered much more acute by the coming of the tabloid newspaper, which reaches a strata o population which never read news papers in former generations.

The power is great, especially igence are concerned. Accounts they read of crime impress them to greater extent than their more intelligent brothers and the flood of crime news which flows from the modern press gives sinister in clinations to minds that would therwise be occupied with very harmless interests."

Nicknames Are Attacked.

The application of "attractive nicknames and phrases" to certain criminals such as the "Bobbed-hair Bandit" and "The Master Bandit" is one of the "romantic

as "definite factors in causing crime" were found by the subcomchool children and "others of an

pressionable nature." The report says that to test the ffect of "colored" crime narraves upon newspaper readers, two nen were employed to board subtrains in various parts of New k and select readers at random. Poll of Readers Taken.

O WEEKS Of 50 readers of a certain tabold, 88 per cent expressed the opinion that the accused was guilty, 6 per cent felt the accused not guilty and 6 per cent were doubtful. Compared with 14 readers of an old established conservaive newspaper, the investigation showed 7 per cent thought the acused guilty, 35 per cent expressed e belief of innocence and 58 per ent expressed doubt. Of 24 reads of another conservative newspaper, 33 per cent felt the accused was guilty, 42 per cent thought m innocent and 25 per cent were doubtful. In connection with these figures, it was pointed out that one conservative newspaper carried more than three times the number of words in the particular rial in question than the tabloid entioned.

"It is unquestionably a public enace for newspapers to present he detail which they now print regarding crimes and divorces, says the report, which ends with the conclusion that "newspaper censorship, although undesirable s not the worst of evils."

## MACMILLAN TO LEAD NEW

Plans to Spend 15 Months Seeking Race Still Living in Primitive

CHICAGO, April 1.—Setting sail from Wiscasset, Me.; next June, Commander Donald B. MacMillan will lead a new expedition into the Far North to spend 15 months exploring and studying uncharted Arctic wastes, the Field Museum of Natural History, sponsoring the expedition, announces.

MacMillan's party will include a group of scientists and authorities

on many subjects. A race still living in primitive state and virtually unknown to science, except as Naskapi Indians will be sought out and studied, th fossil mountains of Baffin land, region of creatures of evidences of creatures thought to have lived three thousand of years ago, and the remnant of the last great ice sheet which in a past geological age swept down across part of North America, will be explored and studied, as part of the main object of the expedition.

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Ties and Strap Pumps

The newest Spring Footwear for women, charming patterns of patent, black kid, black satin, parchment kid and parchment calf. Many patterns with beautifully designed trimmings.



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Newest Spring patterns-many styles, patent leather or parchment calf, designed with pretty leather trimmings.

GROWING GIRLS' \$4 Sizes 21/2 to 7 CHILD'S

leather or parchment calf with trimmings of attractive Sizes \$1.75 Sizes \$2.00 Sizes \$2.25

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WEAR A DIAMOND FOR EASTER!

Enjoy the happiness of wearing a gorgeous, sparkling, blue-white Diamond, the final touch to your new spring outfit! Choose from among our great stocks of Diamond Rings and Diamond-set Jewelry. It will be a pleasure to buy on our convenient credit terms.

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'Orienta" Synthetic Pearl

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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Clothes With the Snap of Springtime at St. Louis' Dominant Store for Men!

## The Topcoats for Easter

-Are Here in Exceedingly Large Variety - One Group That Is Particularly Outstanding for Its Unusual Value-Giving Is Priced at



Ter years our Men's Clothing Service has been dominant in St. Louis, catering to men of every type and meeting every desire for style and quality. This group of Topcoats at \$24.75 is but an instance of our Spring preparedness. It offers Coats of higher quality than are usually obtainable at this price! Whether you like the college type or the more conservative styles, you'll find what you want! Being showerproofed, they'll prove to be real utility Coats! All sizes.

Topcoats at \$28

Another group of Spring Topcoats that makes it easy to supply your needs here-woolens, patterns, colors and sizes that mean individual satisfaction.

Topcoats at \$36

"Quality" woven and tailored into every one of these Coats, the rich colorings giving you the choice that is essential to good taste. Sizes for men of every type.

## Two-Trouser Suits

-and Every One an Uncommonly Good Value at

This group was selected with a view to meeting every man's taste for quality and style! The choice of woolens and styles had equal consideration—and the quality tailoring assures satisfaction. College styles in the bright Spring colors that have no substitute for the young men—and the styles that appeal to men who prefer subdued colorings, are here in wide variety. Regular sizes, extra sizes, longs, stouts and stubs.

Other Two-Trouser Suits, \$29.50 to \$44

## Society Brand Clothes

For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young

The ace of quality and style! The more particular you are about your clothes—their general appearance, fit and through-and-through quality, the more you'll like Society Brand Clothes. Both the Suits and Topcoats are in the effects that are undeniably smart-and they're obtainable here exclusively in St. Louis

## + Academy High Two-Trouser Suits

In the Collegiate Styles for Spring Priced at

\$19.50 to \$32.50

men of 16 to 20 years-in proportion, in styling, in color and tailored so faultlessly that they readily meet the requirements of exacting youth.

Those bright, new colorings that mark the season's fashions for men are here in such plentiful variety that it will be a pleasure to choose for Easter.

## Broadcloth Union Suits Extra-Good Quality for \$1.55

Made of imported broadcloth and with features that make them very desirable, chief among which is the new adjustable back waistline; well tailored and roomy. Sizes 36 to 46.



## Easter Hats for Men

Are Here in St. Louis' Largest Assortments

-and what man is not particular about his Hat? It is because so many are particular and appreciate our immense selection, that they come here again and again to supply

Style—Quality—Color
All the essentials for satisfaction

Stetson Hats, \$8

In a Stetson there is always quality-and al-

Disney Hats, \$8

A certain style smartness makes them desir. able-and so many different styles.

Mallory Hats, \$6, \$7, \$8

The styles of today with a touch of tome row make their appeal.

Society Club Hats, \$5

Hats that win their way to favor through merit.

Surety Hats, \$4

Unsurpassed value at the price, and you have choice of many styles and colors.

## "May Boy" Shirts and Blouses

\$2 to \$2.75 Values for

[ Saturday will be the second day of this special offering and selection will be pleasing as well as pròfitable.

Made of featherweight English broadcloth, rayon broadcloth, imported Oxford, printed and woven striped madras, balbriggan cloth and other shirtings in patterns like dad's. Boys like their appearance and mothers particularly like their wear

Shirts in 12 to 141/2 neck-Blouses in sizes 6 to 16 years. Not all sizes in every style.

## Sporting Goods

For the Season's Outdoor Pastimes-Assortments That Meet Many Requirements



"Dress

Well

and

Succeed"

Pro-Par Golf Clubs

Included are Drivers, Brassies, Mid-Irons, Mashies and Putters in right and left hand styles for men and women.

Leacher Golf Bags with metal bottom, very special at .....\$3.95 Get Ready to Play Ball

Everything that you'll need for the game will be found here—including the Gloves that the baseball "stars" use. Tommy Thevenow Fielders' Gloves ...... \$7.50 Bill Doak Patented Fielders' Gloves ..... \$7.50 Eddie Collins Fielders' Gloves ... Babe Ruth Horsehide Fielders' Gloves ..... \$3.50 Babe Ruth Oiled Fielders' Gloves..... National Horsehide Laced Heel Gloves National 18 Inning 9-in. 5-oz. Guaranteed

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"The Bicycle Beautiful"

This is the Motorbike tank model with nickeled truss front fork, headlight, rear ruby, luggage carrier, stand, coaster brake; enamin fawn color with blue trimmings. You'll certainly be proud of the one you buy. Sporting Goods Section-Sixth Floor



## Nelvo Broadcloth Shirts

Are "Quality" Garments for Well-Dressed Men



Every Detail of Their Making Assures Utmost Satisfaction-Priced

C Shirts of this excellent English broadcloth become the preference of men when they experience the satisfaction of wearing them. They retain their smartness and being so accurately made according to exacting specifications they are very comfortable and fit exceptionally well.

> FANCY SHIRTS with a starched collar and a soft collar to match are shown in many attractive stripes, checks and Jacquard patterns; sizes 14 to 17. Priced at

Men's Furnishing Section-Main Floor

## Surety Six Shoes for Men

Are the Utmost in Value at \$6 a Pair

This popular make of Shoes is obtainable only here in St. Louis and their excellence of style and materials is making them more popular every day. Our unusual buying power brings unsurpassed value in Surety Six Shoes.

An extremely wide variety of styles; the very latest effects, including a new Blucher Oxford of white elk with tan trimming and rubber beels-just received

Men's Shoe Section-Second Floor

A New Standard of Value Established by the

## May Jr. Special

Long Service Two-Trouser Suits We Believe Them to Be Unequaled Anywhere in the United States at

We have not seen Suits at this price or for many dollars more, that are the equal of the May Jr. Special. Better tailored. the materials are of higher quality and the linings are above the average.

The Styles and Patterns that Boys Want

College style and three-button doublebreasted models in the patterns and colorings that are in greatest demand this season. Consists of alpaca-lined coat, vest and two pairs of plus-four golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16. Every Suit is guaranteed.

Long-Trouser Suits \$20 and \$22.50

College styles for 13 to 18 year old boys! Mannishly tailored of excellent woolens boys are so very particular.



"Academy" Suits

-for boys who want something of extra quality for Easter. Styled to perfection of the new in the Spring patterns and colorings that are so eagerly sought and about which very smart. Priced. \$18.50 to \$32.50

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

## GIVE US OR STA

## BONDS OF OLD IN COMPANY BID NEARLY DOUBL

Group of St. Louis Fina With J. K. Newman, P. organizer of New Orle trol and Operate th

\$75.000.000

Into service. They were the best cars we could build. Many are in service today and compare favor was a success from the start Peo-Die walked two and three blocks

to ride on our cars." "I learned from that experi dpal that I never have abandoned. People will pay for good service It is just as true, in fairness to the not expect to get more service than ey pay for."
"Now that is all that our new

Louis public. Tell us what you want in service. We will give that There is no money to be made explation allows a bare existence; nothing more. It is a skimmed milk business. People never get at on skimmed milk. The public says: We will allow you to earn Per cent; nothing more.' Supyou say to the shoe manumair of shoes you sell. At the end of the year, if you have made more than 8 per cent, then redeem every one of those tags with rebates to bring down the profit to 3 per tir cent. Where could you get agree- of ment on that Nowhere. Yet that

How Newman Operates. oney in the street car business or ad that is the way in which I the we operated. I may say that least could have made much more, are



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PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1927.

## GIVE US 30-YEAR FRANCHISE AT \$60,000,000 VALUATION OR STAND FIGHT FOR \$75,000,000, U. R. REORGANIZERS SAY

## RONDS OF OLD INSOLVENT COMPANY BID FAIR TO NEARLY DOUBLE IN VALUE

Group of St. Louis Financiers Associated With J. K. Newman, Professional Reorganizer of New Orleans, Will Control and Operate the System.

trolling owners of the reorganized United Railways when it emerges | The other is Frank U. Watts, from receivership, has given to the Post-Dispatch his plans for the Bank in St. Louis. Watts was new company which will operate the street railways of St. Louis. drawn into investment in United He desired, he said, "to lay his cards on the table" for public Railways securities first as early arrutiny and talked with unhesitating frankness. He touched almost as 1912 upon the solicitation of friends in St. Louis, who desired a steadying hand in its affairs pribecause today Federal Judge Faris ordered public sale of the or to the receivership. raflways which have been in receivership since April, 1919. The came a heavy investor, chiefly in only likely bidders will be the reorganization committee of which preferred stock, in 1921, when the Newman is manager. After approval of the Court, the committee unsuccessful effort will resolve itself into the St. Louis Public Service Co., and that com- the property. Under that plan the pany will immediately engage the city administration and the public preferred stock at large in a discussion for a new franchise.

Simultaneously the public will begin to inquire what it can ex- of approximately \$35 a share and pect in the way of better street car service and what the street car not only Watts but many of his St fare for that service likely will be.

Newman, describing himself as a reorganizer of sick street rail- that time. Since that investment ways, "and a professional at it," told how and why he came into the tor in all reorganization plans. St. Louis situation. With apparent artlessness, he said he saw His present holding is \$400,00 an opportunity to make money by buying up securities of the stricken of 4 per cent bonds, \$195,000 of 1 company at a low price and making them worth much more in the per cent bonds and 10,058 share securities of the successor company which would be created. He gave some measure of how much money he has made, adding that his profit was much smaller than he had anticipated because the receivership had dragged on longer than expected.

WOULD COMPROMISE ON \$60,000,000 VALUATION

He discussed what he considered the public attitude toward the and from new company should be. He told what the attitude of the new com- proach \$100; \$55 for each \$100 par pany towards the public would be. He promised better service, but oulckly inserted "if we get a new franchise." And in this connection, he significantly and flatly affirmed.

We are ready now to compromise at approximately \$60,000,000 as the sum upon which we shall be allowed to earn a fair return from fares; but, if we find the public indisposed to give us such a franchise, we will unhesitatingly adopt the alternate course: We will go to court and there demand to have our valuation set in accordance with recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court. We have reason to believe that that sum will not be less than

street car transportation, if the company endeavored to earn upon IL If service were bettered, fares would go much higher. If fares usatisfactory character. The probability would be strong that fares mately \$2,000,000 par value. He

Rence in street railways, begin- down. Its security holders

orleans. The younger Newman proposed that his father permit lim to launch upon his career by sullding a 12-mile street car line into a section of New Orleans the security holders know the real company, has been given out by trend of recent court decisions. Possibly every one of the security holders know the real company, has been given out by trend of recent court decisions. Possibly every one of the security holders know the real company, has been given out by the Reorganization Committee as follows, all having 1600 or more shares:

Mark C. Steinberg & Co. (hold-likely repulated but by near here are worth 100 on property values.)

walked two and three blocks beyond the line of our competitor.

Cash Investment of \$

Newman bought, in all, between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 of 4 per cent bonds and \$2,000,000 of 5 per cent bonds. However, he resold, he said, all except the amounts he

amed as held by himself indiridually, to friends through his banking house, Newman, Saunders Controls Large Block of Stock. This group of friends and asso-iates, whose holdings, he says, he

can vote in the new company, hold nearly 20,000 shares of common stocks in the new company. With Newman's 6000 shares, this block is the largest held by any group in

Louis friends became investors at

the company from receivership and \$24 a share for common stock ier the proposed franchise of pos-

Many other St, Louisans like-

y successful reorganization of the

boys, endowing it with \$1.500,000

ties are worth 100 on property value.

It is are worth 100 on property value.

I start to buy these securities.

The father warned nim that not provide very much revenue for the line.

The fellows with cold feet sell. But I cannot get any large block at rock bottom price. The mere fact that I am buying bolsters the market and the price goes up. So my the sent to the sent to the sent to the sent to the price goes up. So my the sent to "On the contrary," the son reket and the price goes up. So my
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The made if the best street car inc. not a plunger."

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investment can never be large and gene.

St. Louis street railways. I am
Dunn. John B. Dowling. Jeanette we made it the best street car ine in the United States—in roadbel and the character of cars we out the service. They were the best tars we could build. Many are in the today and compare favor with modern cars. The road by with modern cars. The road by with modern cars. The road by a many company.

The start Peo-

Harris Hyman.

Se walked two and three blocks brond the line of our competitor bride on our cars."

Cash Investment of \$438,000.

He said that he had paid an average of \$60 for each \$100 par value of the 4 per cent bonds, an average of \$60 for each \$100 par value of the 4 per cent bonds, an average of \$60 for each \$100 par value of the 4 per cent bonds, an average of \$60 for each \$100 par value of 5 per cent bonds and \$180 par value of 5 per cent bonds and \$

a share for the common stock.

On this basis, his cash invests ment was approximately \$438,00c the believes that his 4 per cent bonds will be worth, after reorganization, about \$85 for each \$100 of par, the 5 per cent bonds will be worth after partice. But you must pay for it.

There is no money to be made operating street cars. Public relationallows a bare existence:

It is just as true, in fairness to the a share for the common stock.

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On this basis, his cash invests.

How State Utilities Commission Arrived at \$57,500,000 as Value of the United Railways

THE property of the United Railways in service of the public St. Louis as it stood in 1919, was valued at \$51,781,348 by the Missouri Public Service Commission in 1923. This sum was allowed over the protest of the City of St. Louis that the value was not actually in excess of \$30,000,000 and that, for purposes of rate-making, no more than \$40,000,000 should be allowed, Follow-

**EXCLUSIVE OF LAND** \$35,013,419 (This was cars, tracks, building, trolley

lines, power houses, every stick of property the company owned as determined by an inventory in the field. Its cost was arrived at by using the price paid if the books disclosed it: if not, by average prices over a 13-year period between 1906-1918.)

(This was to represent the cost to rebuild the \$52,520,129 property entirely new in 1919-to comply with court decisions that reproduction new is a controlling element in finding out the amount of money on which the public must pay a

15,756,038

DEDUCT 30 PER CENT DEPRECIATION .....

return in fares.)

(The property was not as good as new, how-\$36,764,091 ever. It had been subject to wear and tear. It was an old property badly in need of repair. The commission held that the company had collected in fares enough money to have kept it in repair, and hence that the full amount of

depreciation must be deducted.) (Land was put in at its market value, which was much higher than the company had paid

CONSTRUCTION OVERHEADS .... \$ 5,252,013 (This sum was equivalent to 15 per cent of

the investment cost of the property. It was an estimate purely of what the company had paid when the property was being built for the following items: Law expenditures, engineers' fees, damages and injuries, taxes, interest and omissions and contingencies.

FRANCHISES ....

(The commission found that the company ac tually and properly had expended this sum in getting franchises, required payments by

WORKING CAPITAL (Allowed as the sum of cash needed to conduct the business, plus the amount of ma-

ally kept in stock.) doubt been incurred in connection with the promotion, financing and consolidation of the underlying companies into one system and, alssible to determine the ac

terials and supplies that the company habitu-

ance must be made to cover them.") GOING VALUE

(Allowed upon the theory that a public utili,ty, with its business attached and in successful operation, has a greater value than the same property ready to operate, but not operating and with no business attached. Often opposed on the ground that the public grants a utility a monopoly and provides it business the instant it is ready to operate.)

tual amount of such costs, a reasonable allow-

\$52,838,110 1,056,762 not use in service of the public.)

FINAL VALUE ..... \$51,781,348 Since 1919, the date of this valuation, the

company has expended \$6,000,000 or more upon the property, or sufficient to give it a valuation approaching \$60,000,000, if the Public Service Commission figure: is used as a base.

Commissioner Musser rendered a dissenting opinion in which he declared: "The stock market values do not reflect the amounts allowed under this decision. \* \* \* \* It is my opinion that the sponge should be squeezed dry and that no further moisture should be allowed or frenzied finance indulated in"

He specifically attacked the \$2,700,000 for promotion and \$2,- tion. 500,000 for going value, saying, "Promotion, financing and consolida-

The specifically afforded the \$2.700,000 for promotion and \$2.700,000 for

have made much more, are substituted for those estimated eral business depression and adout to public understanding the interest.

Same investment, in a by Newman, then his profit upon justment in that year. Nor is it ills from which the company and. When the unfriendly receivership securities for several years preced-stormed against service at cost likely will follow.

was insolvent. After legal jock eying, the friendly petition wa substituted for the unfriendly, an and who reluctantly accepted the Order to Preserve Property.

routes. The receiver was instructas best he could for its owners.

It was not a prosperous company. Its revenue was increasing but little each year. On the other hand, operating expenses were mounting sharply. Car riding, as reflected by the number of passengers carried, was not keeping pace with the growth of the city is get. with the growth of the city in other respects—in population, in total wealth produced, in any of the ways usually regarded as signifying prosperity and growth. Carriding was slumping in the face of steady growth of the city. The number of passengers carried had been fewer in 1918 than in 1917.

Accordingly, in the first year of an accordingly, in the first year of an according to which it was referred. Nothing was heard of "service at ing and milling and getting now where—like a pack of dogs about a bone. Sometimes a puppy slips in and makes off with the bone. I was the puppy."

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He was engaged to be the reormal produced that he committee of the City to which it was referred. Nothing was heard of "service at cost" in St. Louis until early in 1926. Clark and Greenland had been consulting with the Mayor about it and had won him to accommend the produced the cost of the with the with the produced to which it was referred.

the sum required to pay bond in-

Effects of Increased Fare.

further than April until it became the 7-cent fare, a rate that, except National Bank of New York.

ment showed revenue of \$1,080,000 one: Buy from those who have in excess of the sum required for operation, depreciation and interest. It may be said here that, over a period of eight years, the re-kansas City company to the members of the reorganization. Public Service Commission for de-preciation and interest. Moreover, for securities of the new company. citizens of St. Louis good street car

chain of events encouraging, to that Newman bought out the in-those who had speculated in United terests represented by Clark and necessary changes and improve-Rallways securities. It was the employed Clark for the St. Louis ments, we cannot buy new cars as valuation of the property by the reorganization. Clark, since coming we desire, unless we can get

valuation theory of reproduction now less depreciation, in recent years a cure for numerous ailing st. Louis organization, which is utilities. That theory contemplates ready to take over the operation of the St. Louis organization which is service. that, no matter what a properly the railways the instant it is remay have cost in money actually leased from receivership, invested; no matter what the price invested in the price invested invested in the price invested i

Company Seeking 8-Cent Fare Immediately and Eventual 7 Per Cent Return on Valuation

ng had been quoted upon the mar- it was forced to accept it. The let for a total of \$30,000,000. Newman Appears on Scene. ternative to municipal ownership.

One of the members of the Publie Service Commission. Musser, City organization, caused the in-dissenting from the \$52,000,000 troduction in the Missouri legisfigure, declared: "The stock mar-ket values do not reflect the City, of an amendment to the Mis-

security holders could work in a bill was passed on the closing day after. Newman appeared in St. comment virtually none in St. Louis. Behind him was a record, in Louis. routes. The receiver was instructed also to preserve the property New Orleans, in Nashville, in Memphis, in other cities, of having re-

Accordingly, in the first year of salization manager for the United nounced that he favored refransis office, the receiver obtained an Railways. Newman rather proudly chising the railways upon a "servincrease in fare from 6 to 8 cents cash, with tokens at 74, or 7 1-7 cents dependent upon the quanti-ties in which they were purchased. uncommon for reorganizers of any property to command large fees Counselor and the consulting enpurchased. and Newman, with a reputation for gineer. There emerged from those wember—to skill in his work behind him. It stands at that. When the reor- street railways when Newman shall ganization committee will fix his Soon after the beginning of the to take the sum the committee ments

gested a reduction to the Public whose last association had been valuation of between \$55,000,000 with the attorneys for the Chase and \$60,000,000. Under such a Newman's last reorganization of ments made when the con effect since. However, the receiver, asserting a new distress, now is applying to the commission a street railway property was the securities were at rock bottom would be realized.

Step there was completed only last Plea for Franchise, prosperous in many for the company and the most prosperous of the receivership. The annual stateceiver has earned, out of the fare amount of \$3,000,000. He then committee have mentioned \$8,000,-

the sum allowed for depreciation To do that, he had to shut out or service. Our record of operation Of the money set soids for repairs, there remains unspent about \$5,000,000.

In 1923, there occurred one of a

at which a willing seller was ready untion and progress toward reor- reorganizers of the company are at which a willing sener was ready united and progress toward reor-to sell to a willing buyer, as re-flected by market quotations of se-curities, the value of a public util-ity is the sum required to reproduce in 1920 had been quoted upon the face transportation only. There is its property at prices prevailing at the time the value is being set, had reached \$42,584,949 in market build subways, the St. Louis Public with deduction only for deprecia-tion.

The finding of the commission if any. The receiver had invested

The chief disagreement now is

property so as to prevent its dis-integration into the numerous, small independent companies of the numerous ntegration would have destroyed toward which the various groups of the "service at cost" basis. The

right have commanded a large fee. cost" proposal for St. Louis. The ship, declared itself promptly for

increased fare began to be felt fully. The year had progressed no Soon afterwards Newman began in 1920 were quoted at \$30.000.000. Soon afterwards Newman began in 1920 were quoted at \$30,000,000. to assemble members of his organi- shall now be refranchised for 30 apparent to the receiver that he could support the property upon a zation in St. Louis. One of the years under "service at cost" and lower fare. Accordingly he sage first comers' was Stanley Clark. that "cost" shall be based upon a franchise the speculative invest-

Newman said today that some

Missouri Public Service Commission.

to St. Louis, has been the spokession.

man for the reorganization committee.

money. We cannot get money without a franchise. The proof of that is the Chicago street railways. Rate Value of \$70,000,000 Urged.

The decision was preceded by lengthy investigation in which the receiver was diligent. He urged that the company be given a rate value of as much as \$70,000,000.

He set up that estimate upon the lengthy investigation in St. Louis Sam of Greenland, an operator of street value of as much as \$70,000,000.

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

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April 10, 1907.

Negroes Want Representation. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch.

plete their education in St. Louis.

The portables used for Negro children are in greater ratio than those used for street are in greater ratio than those used for the street are in greater ratio than those used for the street are in greater ratio than those used for the street are in greater ratio than those used for the Suicide Club, has compromised with that young man.

Wayne B. Wheeler, who has made prohibition his meal ticket for a good many years, announces that he

spire youth to higher things.

way, but they may not enter; for there to speak for them officially.

Disinfectants, Etc. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

after 20 years of research they have learned that fumigation is useless and

3176 California avenue.

Mr. Ganz and His Critics.

Ganz and his ability as a symphony the interests and welfare of the State.

harmonic and the New York Symphony shame that attaches to the prison deal. and conductors I have played under.

Though I have more than 20 years' experience behind me I must admit that I have learned much from Mr. Ganz. His interpretations of the great masters was

ANTISALOON LEAGUE'S MILLIONS.

The charge that the Antisalcon League had The vote of 17 to 16 in the State Senate for the garded, but one assertion requires attention—the direction in St. Louis, but it serves. smug declaration that "The Antisaloon League has It is a reflection on the Republican membership

lid not hesitate to "lie, bribe or bulldoze," as the confirmed in office. situation required. The public has the word of Mr. The four Republican Senators in St. Louis, Bates, n his narrative of the crusade.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE The public knows, from the figures produced by henchmen and ease up on the lawless elements, the Reed committee's investigation, that the Anti-The name and address of the author saloon League has spent \$13,000,000 in maintaining rejection is said to make a precedent in Missouri. must accompany every contribution, but prohibition since the passage of the Volstead act. The In this case it proved a good precedent, which ought on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive disbursed in the different states, but whence it came and whither it went are not known. The public knows that John D. Rockefeller Jr. was one of the The United States has withdrawn its forces from largest contributors, but the impression prevails that Nicaragua and reasserted the principle of self-deter-A N objection has been raised to a Rockefeller cooled towards the cause after the experson's being elected to the School Board who has a special interest in the Negro problem. The question asked, interest that Anderson.

| A N objection has been raised to a Rockefeller cooled towards the cause after the exposure of the practices of the Antisaloon League of New York and the trial and conviction of its superabout being President of a democracy than Mr. Ford

other race units in St. Louis do not have? The public knows that it has been the custom of third term. They have, for they are the only people the Antisaloon League to pay members of Congress Mr. Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, realizing that In St. Louis forced to attend schools on for prohibition speeches. It knows of the handsome without Flint Rhem, who won 20 games last year, he

high school has its campus marred by got it and disbursed it is a secret known only to has accumulated enough to admit that the eighteenth high school has its campus marter by a such smoke-puffing spreaders of ca- Mr. Wheeler and the other members of the Wester- amendment is a failure. tarrh, la grippe and bronchial troubles. ville (0.) junta, and it is a secret which none of them Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the Gantonese Other people come from the far cornshors of the universe and enjoy the best there is in St. Louis. But Negroes born they have severally and jointly resisted every effort out their own country they will go into imperialism here, have used antiquated, weather- to bring the League within the pale of the law, where themselves and see how we like it. worn buildings that have ceased to in-

Have the Irish, Germans, Jews repre- There is no more secret society in the United States Have the Irish, Germans, Jews representatives to speak for them on school than the Antisaloon League, and no other political affairs? Look over the list of names of organization, so financed and so functioning, would Service will determine how much carbon monoxide is affairs? Look over the list of names of the Board of Education, it reads like a leaf from the register of a hotel frequented by people from every quarter of the globe. Every race that needs a spokesman has one except the Negro. Thus the Irish do not complain there any question that Mr. Wheeler's task as gendral the Garmana Lews and French have Negro. Thus the Irish do not complain that the Germans, Jews and French have superior privileges. Even the Indian so-called is treated like a citizen:

Meanwhile, it would be interesting to learn what the comparative opportunities for breathing in American cities are. St. Louis may stand higher than we Negro children ride from Carondelet have lost their old-time punch, his righteousness its think in this respect. We have already been told that

## +++ THE KING'S WINE.

Because no one speaks for the Negro at longer sends wines from his own cellars when dining ought to have, but that is not certain. People who ecause no one speaks for the Negro at out. This precaution was established back in the have raw, or untreated, fourteenth century against the omnipresent menace so extra, if one may judge on the country roads. It they have been ignored—yes, too long.

If God grant that Negroes do get a reppesentative on the St. Louis Board of has persisted long beyond its need or usefulness. breathed by workers in certain factories are better FAIRMINDEDNESS. Still, if the King of England should by any chance than pure ozone. The workers imbibe what look like visit the United States he will do well to fetch, say, miasmatic vapors and gambol like lambs. This is the the six best royal cellars. In the matter of furnish- basis of a therapy which has made a Viennese doctor Will wonders never cease? Max C. ing the wine, our palatable and prudent slogan will famous. In the starkloft, H. C., announces that be, "Let George do it." basis of a therapy which has made a Viennese doctor famous. In the starkloft, H. C., announces that be, "Let George do it."

## THE SENATE'S MONOPOLY.

the could have gotten this information in three months in any chiropractic collegiance to Doc Enloe and his gang was only partly pulpiteers shout, and the really magnificent display lege in the country. He would have expressed by the vote which continued them in office of deep-chested cops everywhere in the streets of St. learned that the only use of fumigation for another two years. In view of all the charges of Louis would seem to belie what is generally thought for another two years. In view of all the charges of Louis would seem to belie what is generally thought forced to open their doors and windows forced to open their doors and windows extravagance, incompetence and worse brought against of the air we breathe. How could Frank Gerbart, for to open their doors and windows in the Enloe administration of prison affairs a few days example, have spoken for 2 hours nad 30 minutes on Another wonder: The Lancet, official before by an investigating committee, it might have the bridge question the other day except his lungs publication of the British Medical Asso-ciation, has as good as admitted that will not control smallpox, all it could do. But no. The Senate had more pearls Maybe it is not air we breathe. There is a possiand that they are about to throw up the to cast. By a coalition of Republicans with a Demo-bility that it is something better. We would be have at last come to real-cratic minority, it voted to give the State Penal obliged to science for finding out e that RESULTS must be taken under Board \$90,000 more for salaries in 1927 and 1928 than and not merely adherence
What's preventing the A. was recommended by the Senate Appropriations ComComparison: As grateful as a man who runs out of mittee and \$150,000 more than was recommended in gas just in front of a filling station. E. W. ANDERSON, the State Tax Commission's budget. What Senator Whitecotton called the disgraceful deal of confirming the Enloe crowd was to be touched off with an in- While the news that there will be no nation-wide

critics, are satisfied. What is a critic? crats and Republicans killed a motion for concurtions in this sick industry the news will mean merely I quote Bernard Shaw, who says in his rence in the Senate's action. The House had nothing the postponement of an inevitable showdown. epigrams, "Critics, like others, see what to do with the investigation of the prison. It was, Those conditions have been exposed by every inin fact, thought to be hostile to it. However that may vestigation which has been made into the coal in-As a member of the St. Louis Symphony be, it declined to be party to a transaction to raise dustry, from the most superficial and unofficial to under salaries of a prison administration which in two years that of the Federal Coal Commission, of which John Orchestra, and, naving played under many conductors in my time, I am in a position to state facts, which, I hope, will be read by those who have read the to grant salary raises to a crowd which remains in result of overexpansion. The industry, in fine, is in will be read by those who have read the recent venomous article which attacked office by the force of political intrigue, and against the bloated condition of the proverbial poisoned pap.

SPOILS POLITICS JOLTED AGAIN.

have given good concerts. We also know that one critic admitted that he had are Hollingsworth of Mexico. Hereford of Odessa and for these generally recognized conditions. The Ham-Under such conditions it is evident that spoke with professional knowledge of the conse Interstate Commerce Commission be empowered to

## A GOOD PRECEDENT.

financed the House Committee on Alcohol Traffic has confirmation of Col. Orrick's appointment as Police brought a characteristic reply from Wayne B. Wheel- Commissioner, on his second nomination, was not an er. The outburst may for the most part be disre- overwhelming victory for honest and efficient police

raised and spent its money in accordance with the of the Senate that only two Republican Senators. Brunk and Hildreth, joined with the Democrats in The Post-Dispatch has recently shown that the voting for confirmation. Republican office holders Antisaloon League spent \$63,000,000 in putting prohi- who give capable and honest service do not seem to bition over. How it raised that money and how it be popular with their party. The action of Repubspent it is only sketchily known. The public knows, lican members of the Senate indicate the opposite. from the memoirs of "Pussyfoot" Johnson, that he The worse the service, the better the chance to be

Wheeler himself that the league carried its war of Mogler, Warner and Depelheuer, stood firm for spoils political extermination into almost every congress control of the Police Department. Senator Ralph of sional district in the country, and it knows that St. Louis County stood with them. These five, knowsuch a war must have devoured many of the league's ing the crime situation in St. Louis and St. Louis millions. This metaphor of war, it should be ex- County, were against having a man at the head of the plained, is Mr. Wheeler's own chosen figure of speech Police Department who cannot be "approached" and who refuses to pack the police force with political

## APRIL FOOL

knows who hit him, announces that he will not seek a

people in St. Louis who may not com- annual retainer or salary or honorarium which the is nominating himself for the Suicide Club, has com-

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to Cottage avenue for a high school earlier persuasion. Like the Greeks, we are getting think in this respect. We have already been told that the per capita consumption of carbon here is very high. Upon the other hand it would be the per capita consumption of carbon here is very high. Upon the other hand, it would have to be proved that this is bad for us. For all we know, Negro schools are cast off, out of date and dingy with a few exceptions. Why?

King George has quit an ancient custom. He no We fancy that pure air, or country air, is what we get good air, he sets a smudge beside the bed and makes you breathe gases something like those in the heedless, and they have discontinued it.

He could have gotten this information

It seems that the measure of the State Senate's all the ball about, the manner in which some of our

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## COAL: A SICK INDUSTRY.

M R. GANZ has resigned and those who were hostile, including the newspape. It remained for the House to put the damper on this \$90,000 item. There another coalition of Demostrike, to those acquainted with the deplorable condi-

onductor.

I have played in the New York Phil
To date, the Senate has a complete monopoly on the stimulants—such as the desire of railroads to in-Consider only a few of the facts. Due to artificial crease their coal traffic and of other businesses to Mr. Ganz is one of the finest musicians Daylight saving has been put in the pigeonhole mines to produce is today at least 50 per cent greatinsure their own coal supply—the total capacity of the er than the actual consumption. This failure to adjust capacity to demand has caused the coal industry to attract a far greater share of the country's Spoils politics got another joit at Jefferson City productive forces than is justified. What this has slways most inspiring to us. Truly, I Spoils politics got another joit at Jefferson City productive forces than is justified. What this has for one never played Brahms as I did Wednesday night when the Senate killed the scheme meant for labor is tragically apparent. The mines tounder his baton. If the musical critics to abolish the office of State Health Supervisor in day employ almost 700,000 men to do what 500,000 (?) were such as really understand music order to fatten the salaries of political appointees. | could easily perform. A condition of unemployment of the higher order it is evident that

Senators Brogan and Kinney of St. Louis both op has hence resulted, which, in some years, has meant they have been most unfair in their reviews. However, permit me to call your posed the scheme and both are entitled to, and will as low as 140 days employment for the average attention at this time to the above quo- receive, the commendation of the city and of the miner. And while labor is suffering from enforced tation by Bernard Shaw. We, the mew State for their admirable service. Other Senators idleness, invested capital is likewise being penalized. bers of the orchestra, know when we who took a conspicuous part in defeating the grab Unfortunately, few remedies have been proposed. written the review before the concert. Mitchell of Branson, the last named a physician who mond report, after suggesting that a division of the the greatest conductor would have the greatest living conductor would have public institutions were turned back to the care of in order to equalize demand and output, took a miss Mr. Ganz more than we can express. We found in him that rare, but happy combination, the artist and the gentleman. His reputation as a mustmarked lean toward Federal regulation of a more excian was established many years ago, charges according to enlightened and progressive cure which has often proved worse than the disease.

Compared to the Federal Government for succor in any emergency—a not revere him. Needless to state that Unluckily, the hope that the threat of a strike would he will be remembered long after the Metaphor: As empty as a concrete road in front has not yet been fulfilled. The coal problem is still here, and may easily become catastrophic.



## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

A SERIOUS MENACE TO PEACE. John Dewey in the New Republic,

The supposed principle of international law by which it is the duty, rather than simply the right, of a nation to come to protection of the rights of its nationals ien they are disregarded, makes the cont of interests and of traditions a serious ace to peace. Our constitutional sys is an additional source of danger. ared. But the President is the er of the Army and Navy, and it is too easy to create a situation after the cry "stand by the President," and then "stand by the country," is over-whelming. Public opinion has spoken with ing. They will outlast peaceful escape from present crisis, supposing we do escape tive, must do more than protest. It must find expression in a permanent change of our habits. For at present, both economic conditions and political arrangements and traditions combine to make imperialism easy. How many American citizens are ready for an official restatement of the onroe Doctrine? How many are willing commit the country officially to the stateent that American citizens who invest backward foreign countries do so at their

## HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER.

OMINION PARLIAMENT in Canada is e incorporate the North American reations foundation. The foundation is inguard amity and friendly relations between he people of Canada, the United States and British commonwealth of nation affecting the moral social a nomic disposition of the people of these untries." The list of incorporators in Canadian life. The idea is a good one particularly as the program of the founda-tion indicates that it will work toward breaking down the tariff barrier between the United States and Canada. The attenng their thought upon Europe, which does ated to establishing the North American lations foundation on this side of the border. Maintaining good relations with Canada is as much a tradition of An foreign policy as is keeping out of European entanglements.

## EMPLOYEE OWNERSHIP IN ENGLAND. From World's Work in April.

NOT only in these New United States but also in England and other enlightened countries there is a strong tendency among large business organizations to give their employes participation in the profits by enabling them to buy corporate shares. The results of this "silent revolution" in corporate management have been so far-reaching in such a short time that they give hopes of an era of industrial peace without parallel in the history of our industrial -an era of greate and larger output, bigger profits, a wider

distribution of wealth and the fruits of toil, more individual happiness and contentment, and higher standards of living. Thus will be removed many of the causes of political and economic radicalism and antagonisms and barriers between employer that species of industrial warfare called the strike and the lockout

SECRET DIPLOMACY.

## UPLIFTITIS, THE NEW DISEASE. From the New York Times.

GEN. HARBORD is not ordinarily looked or among the doctors or the medicallaboratory researchers, but on Saturday he announced to the National Republican Club that he had identified a new malady which afflicting a great many people in this For lack of a better name he labeled the new disease "upliftitis." rages chiefly among groups and societies. Gen. Harbord described its chief symp-"feverish but misguided activity, much poise, local irritations, loss of mem-ory and of a sense of proportion." Most acute of all is his identification of the mirobe of this disease. It is usually in the form of "a salaried executive secretary," and finds its, victims among people who have more income than occupation.

This little burst of sarcasm on the part of Gen. Harbord gets so near to the truth many notorious cases that it is not to be dismissed as merely an amusing exerise of wit. Doubtless there are many agencies and organized activities which have the worthiest objects, yet not all of them wholly escape the fine edge of Gen. Har-There are such beings as bureaucrats of philanthropy, and when they get well settled in their offices they are as hard to dislodge as veteran politicians on the payroll. Certainly the number of such organizations has been growing at an astofishing rate, and their "publicity" is ted in a way to be more offensive than laughable—and that is saying a good deal. If we are now instructed to regard their "literature" as germ-infected, it vill be all the easier to throw it into the waste basket upread.

AND "SATURATION" NOT IN SIGHT.



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Four be the things I am ever without: Money, ambition, a loved one and gout.

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In New York. Stone walls do not a prison make.

Or so the poets say; Nor yet a pleasing residence For authors of a play.

Helen Wills has written a volume poems, but we cannot pass on her amateur status until we have seen the poems.

Distinguished Precedent for the Youngs Generation.

Sir: According to a headline, George Be ard Shaw never uses water on his genius betrays itself even in childhe don't you think we may expect a large co f authors in this country?

. . . An optimist is one who enlists in Co. Marine Corps "in times of peace."

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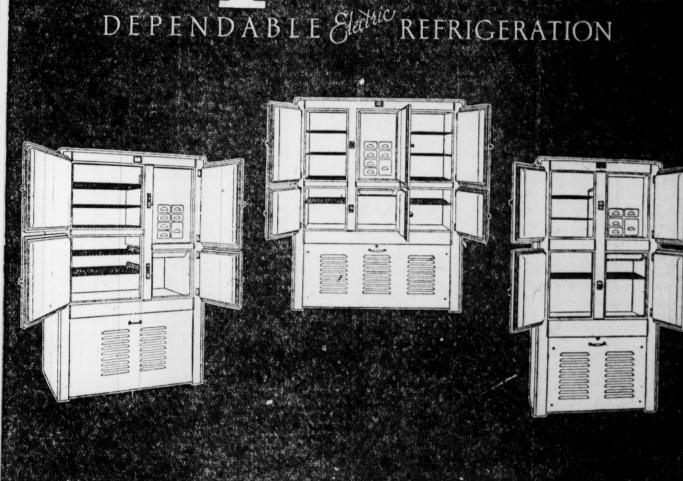
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Dawes plan, the common burden of all the speeches being the necessity for early revision of the plan.

Invokes New Law for Creation Shelly, Gibbon, Locke, Landor and William Penn Among Them.

The first petition for incorpora-

pay for sewers, was filed in Circuit have been expelled or have quit Court at Clayton today, one week oxford University prematurely as after the new St. Louis County have been graduated in the reguhave been graduated in the regular manner.

One who was expelled outright same territory as River des Peres was William Penn, who later went District No. 1, which was dissolved to America and gave his name to last year, after the old sewer law Pennsylvania. Another, the Prince was held unconstitutional.

A public hearing on the petition of Wales who left prematurely at his parents' request, probably will will be held before Circuit Judge

The undergraduate career involved, a large and populous one, includes all of Webster Groves, all Percy Bysshe Shelley is perhaps of Shrewsbury, the northern half the best known. He entered Oxof Glendale and irregular sections ford in 1810, and lived for 11 of unincorporated country running to the eastern line of Kirkwood legge. It was here that Shelley lege. It was here that Shelley and to Manchester road. The irregand to Manchester road. The irregularity is due to the necessity of collowing drainage sheds. which caused both Shelley and his There are 150 petitioners asking friend James Hogg to be expelled friend James Ashellay memorial per cent more than the required minimum. Their lawyers are Their lawyers are main quadrangle of University Col-Roessel & Minton, Edward G. Curlege. A copy of the very pamphler tis of the firm of Nagel & Kirby, on "The Necessity of Atheism" for and Carter, Jones & Turney. Robert A. Roessel is City Attorney of pelled, is on view at the Bodleian pelled, is on view at the Bodleian Webster Groves and Curtis and Library. ohn R. Turney reside there. The

William Penn entered Christ petition recommends appointment Church in 1661, and was expelled by the Court as commissioners to for non-conformity. But now in onduct affairs of the district, the great dining hall of Christ Church hangs his portrait.

Close by Penn's portrait hangs the Southwestern Bell Telephone the portrait of John Locke, the Co., and J. P. Larson, secretary of philosopher, who was expelled soon after, in 1684, on charges of se-dition against the Government of pay and the attorneys stipulated

Walter Savage Landor, the author, was a student at Trinity College in the days following the American Revolution. He was an ardent partisan of the revolutionary forces, to the disgust of Tory aristocrats in the college. He was attorneys, engineers and assistants, and only preliminary plans were clude an ode written to him. The seeking to prevent unscrupulous giving a dinner to a group of "serv-South San Francisco, Cal. persons from mulcting property itors and other raff." In the midst

of the dinner, Landor attempted to stage a little revolution of his JUDGE DAVIS ASSIGNED TO HEAR The first trial was before Fedown. He fired several shots from across the hall at the door of the obnoxious Tory. Luckily no fatal-ities resulted, but the college au-thorities expelled Landor.

Conviction of Former Labor Com-missioner Was Set Aside Because Faris Didn't Disqualify Self.

Sir Richard Burton, later famous in English political life, was promptly dismissed in 1840 after Circuit Court of Appeals to try the Latin Contest April 20. attempting to fight a duel with case of Heber Nations, former State one of his classmates.

Decline and Fall of the Roman Em- tion law in the sale of beer from universities of the Missouri

Faris Didn't Disqualify Self. Labor Commissioner, charged with Edward Gibbon, author of "The conspiracy to violate the prohibi- contest, in which the nine Jesuit

eral Judge Faris. The Appellate ified himself when the defendant alleged prejudice. Judge Davis said he did not think the second Federal Judge Davis today was trial could be held before autumn **ISSUE VOUCHERS** 

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Latin Contest April 20. The annual intercollegiate Latin become and rai of the Roman Empire," who entered Day the Associated Press.

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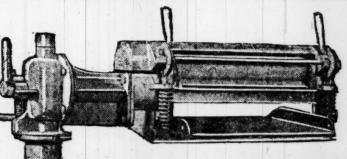
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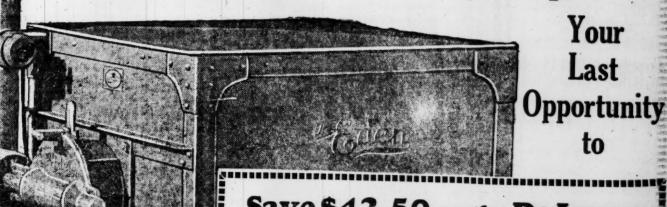
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ROBBERS LOCK 25 IN BANK VAULT, ESCAPE WITH \$25,000

Five Unmasked Men Work Leisure ly, Holding Up Customers as They Enter Texas Depository.

the Associated Press.
TAMPA, Tex., April 1.—Five ungasked bank robbers, who defined to take money from a cusmer, and instructed their vicms on how to escape from a nult, robbed the Tampa First Na-onal Bank of \$25,000.

Three men with revolvers apeared at as many doors of the ank. One remained at the front door, while the other two backed il employes and customers into he rear of the building, where they partition erected while the bank undergoing repairs. As customers entered the rob-

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after the robbers had left. Head of Lumber Men in U.S. Killed NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 1.—J. Albert Mahlstedt, president f the National Lumber Dealers Association, was found dead in his ome today, with a shotgun at his side. Police said that he had been cleaning he weapon in preparation for a hunting trip. The medical examiner pronounced death acci

Your Opportunity

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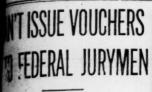
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PEALING

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As allowance of \$4000 has been An allowance of \$4000 has been made for jury fees at the spring arm of court here. The usual cost fury service for this term is 1900. The amount allowed will permit the trying of cases of prisons who have been unable to give tend, mostly in liquor cases. Such prisoners are being brought into ers are being brought into ort to plead guilty for stand trial For a trial yesterday, the jury leputy Marshal was sent out on the street to pick up six more The usual panel is 75.

IFE WHO KILLED WOMAN OVER HUSBAND ACQUITTED

mcky Murder Trial Jury Upholds Her Right to Defend Sanctity of Home,

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JUST A MINUTE

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bridge game, the movies, the Charleston

our be the things I am ever without:

Note on an Editorial.

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ded the question, said he did not know.

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"The female of the species is more deadly

In New York.

Nor yet a pleasing residence

tatus until we have seen the poems.

Distinguished Precedent for the Younger

t you think we may expect a large crop

An optimist is one who enlists in the

A good question for the current game rould be: Who are Henry Ford's other law-ers in the libel suit?

Imaginary Conversations.

Mussolini: Better ask me another.

The new United States District Atto

or the City of New York will stop the cactice of raiding night clubs. This manage some of them to adverte to attract ade.

J. D. H.

Reporter: Should Italian women be plump

darine Corps "in times of peace."

Generation. Sir: According to a headline, George Ber ard Shaw never uses water on his face f genius betrays itself even in childhood

For authors of a play.

fauthors in this country?

Stone walls do not a prison make,

a Roman newspaper ques-

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MMANDER KILLED, FOUR MEN-URT IN NAVY AIRPLANE CRASH

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WASHINGTON, April 1 .-- Four he five passengers were injured the crash of a navy PN-9 plane mander Robert W. Cabaniss of airplane tender Aroostook, the Department was advised to-

The injured are: Lieut. W. T. eur, St. Louis, Mo.; burns on

arms and oack.

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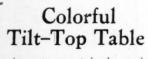
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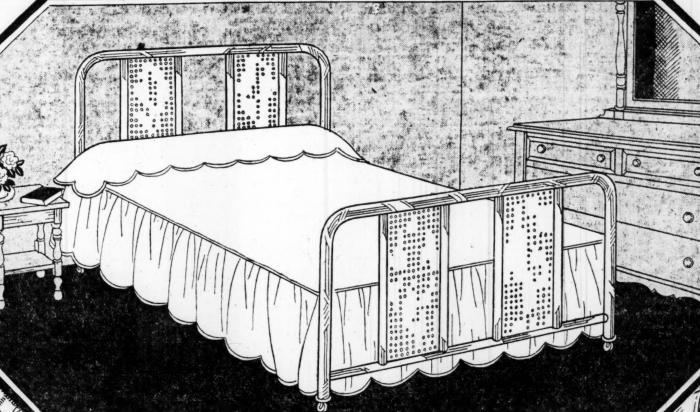
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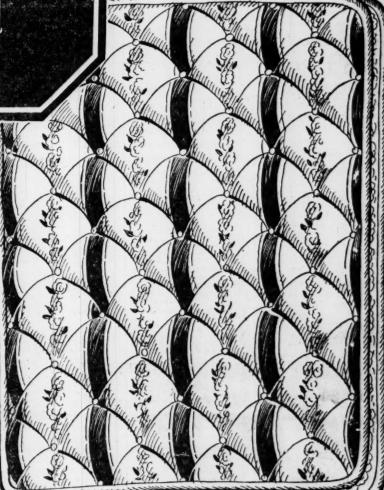
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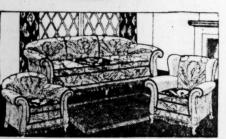
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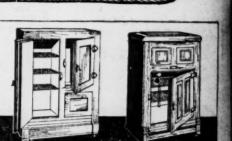
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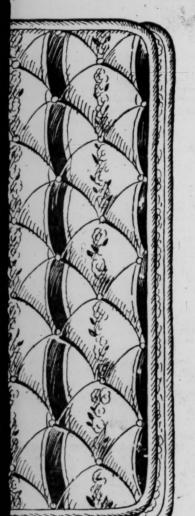


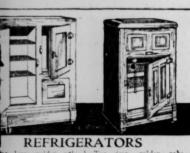
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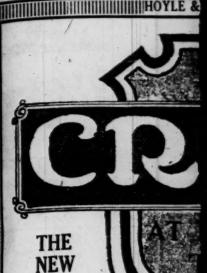
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Father Francis Middendorf Describes Wrecking of His Church.

for the antiforeign agitation in China in letters sent home, by the Rev. Father Francis Middendorf of ne Catholic Order of Franciscan Fathers, formerly of St. Louis, who Fathers, formerly of St. Louis, who has taken refuge at Hankow after being forced to flee from his mission at Tayeh near Wuchang, capital of the province of Hupeh, in the interior. Father Middendorf had just dedicated his new church last Christmas, but it was attacked exactly a week later by a mob of

The incident is related in a letter recently received by his uncle, the Rev. Father Roger Middendorf, of the Franciscan Monastery at 3140 Meramec street. The letter, dated Jan. 13, at Hankow, fol-

lows, in part:
"On New Year's night we had had an event in Tayeh, lasting about three hours, which now eems like a nightmare to me. It was something out of the ordinary -a kind of hell for the time being. The new missionary, Father Raynond, and I, were in hiding in the nidst-or rather, on top of it all. Ve were in the attic of our living quarters next to the church "Bolshevized Mob."

"A mob of bolshevized Chinese stormed our house and the new church and literally reveled in deruction. The buildings were left nharmed with the exception of indows and doors, but practically verything in the church and resince was ruined. Vestments, halices, etc., were saved, however, is we had hidden them away preously. Had we expected the trou very few bad characters) we ould have saved more articles by niding them in the houses of our Christians. .
"There were even such in the

nob at Tayeh who suggested killing the missionary. But I suppose that the Lord would not give me the grace of martyrdom. There might yet be a chance, and perhaps it is the only way I have to save my soul. If only they do it quickly and not them by their lift seems. and not inch by inch! It seems, however, that the trouble is blowing over and the 'revolutionary' authorities are beginning to take some action against those irregu-larities of mobs which occurred in several places. I am this evening planning to return to my missions. The cross I have had to bear of late may be significant of a more for the year which has just begun

Additional details of the attack on the church were related in another letter dated the same day which Father Francis Middendorf which Father Francis Middendorf sent to his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Middendorf, of 518 North Eighteenth street, Quincy, Ill. In this letter he told of his meeting with a new mandarin in the province several weeks before the church several weeks before the church was ransacked and of the man darin's absence from Tayeh when threats reached the ears of the Franciscan Father on New Year's day. The mandarin spoke English well and appeared to be a cultured gentleman. The Catholic and Protestant missions, the only foreign settlements thereabouts, were

both attacked about 10 p. m Former St. Louisans in China. Father Francis Middendorf, who is 36 years old, was sent to China in 1921 and assigned to Tayeh two years ago. He was educated at St. Joseph's College. Teutopolis. Ill., and at the Franciscan Sem-inary in West Park, a suburb of

Cleveland, O. He was ordained in St. Anthony's Catholic Church,

Meramec street and Compton ave-

nue, as was, also, his assistant at Tayeh, Father Raymond.

A letter dated Feb. 20 was re-ceived by Father Roger Middendorf from the Rev. Father Ambrose Pinger, former assistant in St. Anthony's Parish here, who is now in Changtien. Shantung. There is no mention of any trouble there as the Cantonese disturbances are far south of that area. He sent the good wishes of five other

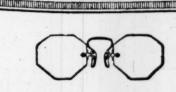
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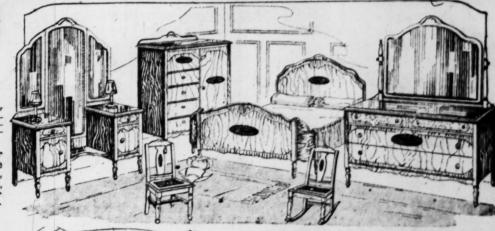
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tress, comfortable rocker and vanity bench-all eight pieces for \$159.

Ties Employe While Man Steals \$56-Thought Girl Police Pursued Tuesday.

A young woman, presumed to be he one who assisted a man in a outh St. Louis store holdup last Tuesday and escaped police after an automobile chase through downown streets in which shots were exchanged, participated in a holdup of the Standard Oil filling station. Hamilton and Cates avenues at 10:30 o'clock last night.

The woman, accompanying nan, drove up to the station in mall coupe, of the same make as used in Tuesday's robbery. Both entered the station office, the man drawing an automatic pistol, and compelled the manager, Ellis Pol-The woman produced a cord from coat and tied Pollock hand nd foot to a chair. They locked washroom door from the outside, took \$56.63 from the cash register, and drove away. Pollock was released 15 minutes later when a customer entered and heard him kicking the door.

The woman was in her early 20s, about 5 feet 5 inches tall and had dark hair. She wore a red

Thief Invades Church and Robs Woman Secretary.

While Mrs. Josephine Gorin, 6128 Waterman avenue, secretary of Westminster Presbyterian Church Union and Delmar boulevards, was in her office there at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, a man entered, snatched her handbag, containing \$5 and several checks, from a desk, and

Miss Dorothy Beeler, stenographer at the George Scherer Flour and Feed Co., 302 Granite Building, received a telephone sum-mons at 5 p. m. yesterday to an-other office to receive a letter. Investigation showed the call was a scheme to get her out of her office, and she rushed back to find a young man rifling a desk. Neighoring employes held the man until olice arrived. He denied he inended robbery, but police think e may be the man who has been oting offices after decoying occu-

pants elsewhere.

As Hyman Multin, butcher,
1239 Aubert avenue, was putting his automobile in a garage at the rear of 4951 Maple avenue, at 8:10 p. m., an armed man appeared, compelled Multin to lie on the garage floor, and robbed him of

Sixty bolts of cloth, valued at \$1300, and uninsured, were stolen last night from the shop of Oscar reenspoon, tailor, 3227 South Grand boulevard.

## LIQUOR RUNNER, ARRESTED 61 TIMES, FREED ON BOND

dentified as Kidnaper and Robber, Haverstick Released Before

Illinois Sheriff Arrives. Harry L. Harverstick, 28, liquor unner of the Indianapolis-St. Louis rade, who has been arrested here 61 times for investigation, today was identified by Freeman Wright of Indianapolis as one of two men whe kidnaped him and a companon, wounding Wright, and robbed Judge Gayer and Provisional Judge Grodzki yesterday in sucession approved \$10,000 bonds for Harverstick and then, learning the circumstances from police, withdrew them. One of the bondsmen returned a few minutes after the identification was made with another \$10,000 bond approved by Judge Gayer, ret rnable April 11, and Harverstick was released on

He was arrested yesterday two hours after St. Louis detactives learned he was sought by Danville police, and held for Chief Ryan of Danville, who arrived this morning. His \$2000 appeal bond on rum-running conviction in Indianapolis was forfeited when he failed to appear there, as Lloyd Haverstick, in July, 1925. He was known also as Floyd Washburn. Today he gave his residence address as Madison, Ill.

## 'SLAIN' MAN RETURNS, SIX HELD FOR KILLING GO FREE

Three Women and Three Men Had Been Indicted After Alabaman Disappeared 12 Months Ago. By the Associated Press.
EUTAW, Ala., April 1.—Six persons scheduled to face trial today for the killing of J. D. Lott, traveling painter, a year ago, are at

liberty because of Lott's sudden appearance in Eutaw yesterday. Miss Thelma Wilson, Miss Lottie Wilson and Mrs. Mattie Reynolds, sisters, and William and Charles Upchurch and Hal Lee were indicted recently by a grand jury on testimony that Lott had been killed and his body dumped into the waters of the Black Warrior River. Following Lott's disappearance 12 months ago, authoritles began an investigation which disclosed bloodstains beside the highway several miles from here while other signs of a struggle and apparent attack were discovered

## on a raft on the river. 14 MEN IN POOLROOM ROBBED

Three men, with revolvers, holdng handkerchiefs to their faces, ned up 14 customers in the poolroom of Patrick Van Horn at 2512 State street, East St. Louis, at midnight, and took \$90 from th customers and \$40 from a cash reg-

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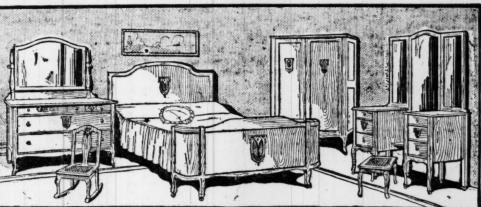
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That household question makes the whole world kin. It is one that demands an accounting, whether pennies or millions of dollars are involved.

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The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services cost, including \$5.85 for fuel, \$31.72. That left \$68.28.

cars and other equipment cost \$15.93. That left The upkeep of tracks, roadbed, bridges, buildings

The upkeep of locomotives, freight and passenger

and other structures cost \$14.15. That left \$38.20. The solicitation of traffic and the compilation and issuance of tariffs cost \$1.81. Payment for lost and

damaged freight and for casualties took \$1.24. The salaries of clerks and other general office employes took \$1.22. Serving meals in dining and buffet cars and in restaurants used up 65 cents of every \$100 the railroad received from all sources. Pensions to retired employes required 30 cents. Legal expense amounted to 27 cents. The expense of valuation work was 11 cents. Miscellaneous general expenses amounted to 39 cents. These items totaled \$5.99.

The salaries of general officers took 19 cents. That left \$32.02.

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Rentals of equipment, leased lines and joint facilities took \$3.78. That left \$22.88.

Interest payments on borrowed money took \$7.76. That left \$15.12.

Dividends to the owners of the railroad for the use of their property accounted for \$5.41. Compared with this, taxes took \$6.33. After dividends and taxes were paid, \$3.38 was left out of the original \$100. The \$3.38 left over was available for enlarging and improving the property.

The Illinois Central System welcomes public knowledge of the facts about its business. It wants the public to know that the money collected for transportation is wisely and economically expended. in the production and improvement of service.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, April 1, 1927.

## 240 MORE ALCOHOLICS

City Hospital Records Show Increase Also in Cases of Delirium Tremens.

There were 240 more patients uffering from acute alcoholism admitted to City Hospital during the fiscal year closing last midnight than in the previous fiscal period, according to hospital rec-

The number of alcoholics admit-

## WHEELER QUOTED TO PROVE

But Chairman of House Committee Says Anti-Saloon League Never

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Denials and counter charges were exchanged here today in the controversy between the Association against the Prohibition Amend ment and the Anti-Saloon Leagle over the payment of expenses of the House Committee on the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic

Representative Hudson of Michi expenses of the committee

Hinckley said that in a report to this question. It will be done with

"Because of the fact that there was no appropriation for the committee we have had to do a great deal of the work and I had to raise some extra money to meet certain expenses that were incurred by the committee."

Shows Up After 15 Years and Is Taken Back to Elwood, Ind.,

man found in a box car at Ander

united with his family.

In 1912 Williams left here in search of work and since that time he has been employed in a lumber mill at Waverly, O. His family knew nothing of his whereabouts Recently he became ill and wrote to the postmaster at Elwood asking him to locate his family and tell them of his plight. A son. Herschel Williams, was found and he went to Waverly and brought the father home.

Sinclair Case Argument Postponed. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 1.—Argu-

tence and a fine.

Navy Aviation Machinist Killed. PENSACOLA, Fla., April 1. Joe Poarter, white, a passenger, was killed, and David Edward Nelson, pilot, was seriously injured, when a navy plane in which they were riding crashed, near Molino Both men were aviation ma

## GOLDMAN BROS.

ted to the hospital during the fiscal year just closed was 1984, as compared with 1744 during the previous period. Of the 1984 alcoholics last year, 143 developed delirium tremens. During the preceding period there were only 61 cases of delirium tremens. In addition to the alcoholics admitted to the nospital, several thousand persons, arrested on the street or while driving automobiles, were examned to determine their sobriety and were found to have been drinking, although not intoxicated. The total number of patients adnitted to the hospial during the fiscal year just closed was 17,294.

## DRYS PAID FOR INQUIR

This is 1011 more than the previous year, when 16,283 persons were ad-

mitted. Deaths during the period numbered 1549, an increase of

more than 100 over the previous

Made Contribution,

gan, chairman of the committee added his denial to that of Wayne B. Wheeler that the Anati-Saloon league had paid the expenses, but G. C. Hinckley, secretary of the As sociation Against the Amendment, came back with a reiteration which quoted Wheeler as having reported to his executive committee that h had raised money to meet certain

Hinckley's charges were described by Hudson as "sheer bluff and dust throwing." Neither Wheeler nor the Anti-Saloen League had made any contributions toward the com mittee in the four years he had been a member, the Michigan Rep-

he Executive Committee of the Anti-Saloon League, meeting here Feb. 18, 1925, Wheeler said: "The Alcoholic Liquor Traffic Commit-tee, with Congressman Grant M. Hudson as chairman, has been gathering material to make an official report upon the results of prohibition and its enforcement and every phase of this question. We have co-operated in getting the facts. \* \* The material, we believe, will furnish the basis for the most comprehensive report that the Government has ever made on practically no expense to the Government and will carry a Govern. valuable not only at home but

## MAN FOR WHOM ANOTHER WAS BURIED RETURNS TO FAMILY

by Son.

By the Associated Press.

ELWOOD, Ind., April 1.—After an absence of 15 years, during which time his family had identified and buried as his the body of a on, John Williams, 68 years old has been returned to the home of a son here and once more is re-

ment as to the number of offenses Harry F. Sinclair committed in refusing to answer a series of questions in the Senate Teapot Dome investigation three years ago was postponed today until next Tuesday in the District of Columbia Su-preme Court. After this question has been disposed of, the wealthy oil operator will come to Washington for sentence under the congressional contempt statute, which makes mandatory both a jail sen-

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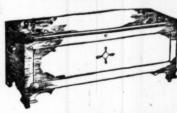
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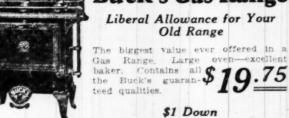
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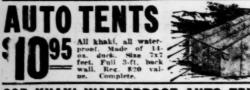
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## VETERAN SWIDLER, NEVER CAUGHT BEFORE, ADMITS GUIL

Frank Adam Reed Enters Plea; to Be Sentenced for Bilking Okawville (III.) Mayor.

of Henry County arrested Charles Frank Adam Reed's 45-year Wolf, 18 years old, of 2100 Waverrecord as a confidence man without once bein; convicted, was broken today when the 69-year-old patriarch of "Chappie" Moran notorious gang pleaded guilty beforé Federal Judge Davis of a charge of swindling Mayor William G. Frank of Dkawville, Ill., who ost \$35,000 in Liberty bonds in July, 1925, to a band of five "con"

Judge Davis deferred sentence until Monday. Reed was remandd to the custody of the United tates Marshal and was taken to ity jail. The maximum penalty the charge is five years' imrisonment, but it is not likely nat Reed will receive the maxium because of his advanced age. He was arrested in Chicago last onth. He told postoffice inspecors after he was returned here hat he had never been "settled, that is, served a sentence on conction or a plea of guilty, for any of the numerous swindles in which he participated during his long career. The setting for the swindle of Mayor Frank was at the Maestic Hotel here.

WEBSTER GROVES MAYORALTY Iwo Rival Lumbermen Are Can-

didates, With Trees Used for Campaign Advertising. Supporters of Fred Holekamp, umberman, in his race for Mayor Webster Groves against the inimbent, John Chipman, also a imberman, have taken a new ack. On each of 26 maple trees n a grove along Big Bend road. etween Gore and Gray avenues, hey have tacked printed placards

TO BE DESTROYED

Against emphatic protests of united group of property holders, the present adminisration changed the zoning law to permit unwelcome business uses to be erected here. Scratch the Chipman ticket.

Formerly the trees were in a res ential zone, but now are in the th of commerce. The change is ning is a major issue, in next uesday's election.

FMIGRATION ITALY'S GREAT PROBLEM, PROF. ROESLLI SAYS Diplomat Visiting in St. Louis Suggests Conference to Find Outlet for Surplus Population.

Italy's great problem, with no clonial possession of importance nd with the immigration bar up in the United States, is to find an ation surplus, Prof. Bruno Roselli of Vassar, former attache of the Italian embassy at Washington said vesterday when he arrived t speak at a meeting of the Current

Dr. Roselli said the problem also was faced by Germany and Japan. and suggested a possibility that the ion. Fascism, he thought, had een set on its own feet last year. nd would stand alone for years to ome, surviving its creator, Musso

HIGHER TAX RATE FAVORED

Urged to Increase Levy. The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors, meeting tomorrow, will ecommended by the committees on inance, road and bridge, courthouse and county 'jail, favoring a cents over the present county rate vides that the proposition be placed before the voters of the county at the judicial election, June 6. It is pointed out that with 19 cents additional tax on \$100 value, the county can keep up road main-tenance and erect additions proosed for the county jail, courthouse and county hospital, which will cost approximately \$300,000 without resorting to a bond issue. It is expected that the board will zations in the county favor the in-

VETERANS OF SHILOH TO SAIL Depart Tomorrow on Pilgrimage to

Battlefield in Mississippi. Veterans of the Battle of Shih, making their annual pilgrim age to the battlefield at Corinth, Miss., will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce and other L. Louis organizations at 2 p. m. omorrow prior to their departure f the Steamer Tennessee Belle. Robert E. Lee will be in charge f arrangements and Mayor Miller will address the veterans, the program being carried out at the dock at the foot of Pine street.

TWO PERSONS SWALLOW BONES Bones swallowed while eating

vere removed fro mthe throats of Mrs. Jennie Kilkenny, 56 years old. of 1609 North Leffingwell avenue, and William Smith, 9 of 1840 Geyer avenue, at City Hospital last night by physicians using the renchescope. The bones removed were each about an inch long. The bronchoscope is a hollow tubing through which forceps and small electric light may be man-

ipulated. CHICAGO, April 1.-Minneapolis. Minn, was selected today as the host city for the nineteenth annual convention of Rotary International, to be held June 18 to 22, 1928.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1927\_ A Buick coach, owned by the outh Side Auto Co., Jefferson and abandoned the machine, and came South Side Auto Co., Jetterson and to St. Louis with the prisoner and in front of 1700 Nicholson place, the automobile. He said Wolf adfront of 1700 Nicholson place, mitted taking the automobile "for March 17, was recovered vesterday near Clinton, Mo., where it had a ride. been abandoned. Sheriff Markle

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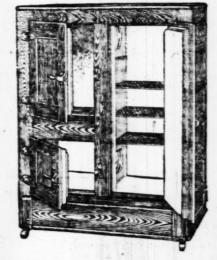
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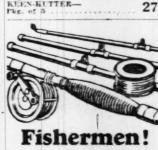
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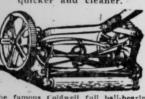
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m this morning, with all the marked. test fashions in dogs and some | Those who seemed most to enof the more recent fashions in joy themselves, besides the dogs, cople, but whether the dogs or were children or dog show judges. he people who came to look at the It is great to be a child or a judge dogs were more interesting was left to the visitors to decide. The dogs, outside the show rings and pinched themselves, seemed to pay more or mauled all the dogs they could attention to each other than to hu- lay hands on. The judges stood

dogs, pulling tails, jerking ears, ing. The dogs displayed all sorts of color schemes, from the pastel There is \$2000 for cash prizes and shades of Russian wolfhounds to \$1000 in trophies to be awarded the downright dog yaller of the the 563 dogs entered. Judging will Beagles. Their voices were as vari- continue daily from 9 a. m. to 1 Great Danes carrying basso p. m. until Sunday night, when the profundo in the choir while the show closes. Pomeranians yiped-yiped a soprano chorus. Human chatter was drowed out entirely, causing misogynists in the crowd to comment eight feet away, their agility by

Dog fashions this spring incline wident from the entry lists of the which is sponsoring the show. The wolfhound in a fine silver shade to match her slippers or a Boston terrier which goes well with a purse not able to afford a wolfhound. The well dressed man by all means will have a shepherd (it is bad taste to say police dog) and mouse gray with a tannish running gear is the accepted color mode. There are 16 wolfhounds 72 Boston terriers and 77 shepherd dogs in the show. They correspond in temperament with the sport roadsters of the

Collies the Staple Line, Before the pens housing these dogs loitered all the sad young nen with yearnings for canes and woodland strolls and straight eights; all the gay young wom semble with something tugging at a leash. The young men tried to pat the dogs and say bravely, "stout fella!" and the young wom-

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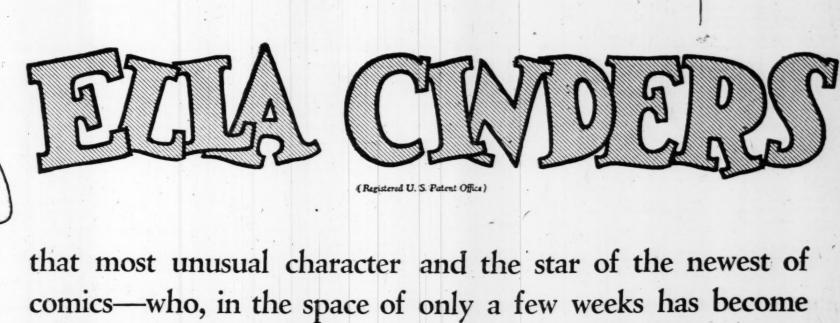
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andwich Fillings.
School Sandwich—Children love cold chicken, fried ham nourishing fresh-egg Mayonnaise Sandwich Fillings. olives and pimentos mixed

on, and a lettuce leaf spread spread on bread or crackers.

Sunshine—Thin slices of banana; -Chopped hard - boiled spread the bread with Mayonnaise.

Tea Time—Chopped pineapple and pimentos mixed with Mayon-

and nuts mixed with Mayon-Cooler-Chopped sardines and cucumber mixed with Mayonnaise.

Today's Suggestion-

One small can of red salmon; three sweet pickles chopped; one small stalk of celery; one-half package of Viviano alphabet maca-

roni, cooked, salted and drained;

one-third cup of mayonnaise. Stir

lightly. Place on crisp lettuce and garnish with slices of hard-boiled

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First, the steak should have for well-done meat. Then the steak should have been set away to become thoroughly cold. With in width. In finger lengths the steak strips will then present a most attractive appearance.
Considerable ingenuity may be

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BEEFSTEAK STRIPS exercised in arranging these strips for serving. They may be laid in Cold beefsteak is too little appreciated. So far from being a makeshift dish for a catch-up meal, if a little care is put on its preparation, cold beefsteak may a little care is put on its preparation. and butter or they may be arranged to suit individual idea and

Speaking of garnishing, while been cut thick; second, it should have been lightly broiled unless accessory is an ideal accompaniated accessory is an ideal accompaniate accessory in the strong indeindividual preferences are strong ment, there is something indescribably appetizing about nicely broiled cold steak when served a sharp knife the strips should be When the cold strips are intended for the children's lunch, for example, this latter is the better way of serving.

> Try This. Next time you want a special

wholesome spring salad, try grated aw carrots combined with one part of diced apple. Serve with French

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Creamed mushroom sandwiches
Lettuce salad with mayonnaise
Coccanut custard
Ginger cookies
a Coffee M

FRIDAY

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Coffee SUNDAY

Breakfast Dinner Reast yeal with spiced pineapple Reast potatoes Creamed cabbage Squash pie American cheese Coffee Tea MONDAY

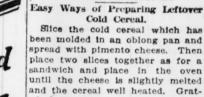
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Coffee Mills

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Vegetable hash on toast Cottage pudding with chocolate Baked cabbage teamed Fruit iding with hard sauce Tea Mi Coffee Coffee



Allow the cheese to become Allow the cheese to become rather dry, grate it and mix well with cooked rice, wheat or almost any other cold cereal. Place in a casserole with bits of red chopped to may become stringy and taste-ing thickly with shredded cocoanut. casserole with bits of red chopped pepper for color and moisten with

TWO CHEESE RECIPES

to each quart of mashed potato.

Mix the seasoning well with the Here are some suggested fish lemon.

# Menus for the Week This Is the Time of Year To Learn More About Fish

At the Height of the Lenten Season Additional Calls Come for Recipes for Fish Dishes.

fish-fresh, canned, dried, smoked during the next few weeks: and salted. Many housekeepers use fish less frequently than they should for it is a valuable food. Hashed browned potatoes Their objection to including fish in the family menu is that a fish meal is difficult to plan.

This objection is easily overcome if you keep in mind to have an acid in some form or other in the menu. Fruit, salad or sauce answers the purpose.

Such things as tomato soup, fruit cocktail, pickle, salad with French dressing, tart savory sauce for the fish, fruit pudding-all of these have the tartness and flavor that will bring out the deliciousness of the fish itself.

Fresh fish is readily procured in this market. We may choose between the sweet water fish, main-ly obtained from our rivers and fresh-water lakes, and ocean fish, which are brought to us in perfect condition and quite as palatable as when we eat them in the Eastern seaboard cities where they are

caught fresh every day. When fresh fish is lacking, turn to the canned and dried ones. They are usually less expensive than fresh fish, they contain waste and are all ready to use, avoiding the preparation. Canned fish, as salmon, tuna, etc., may be used in any recipe calling for cooked fish and will give you a

quick meal in a short time. Times you are not successful ket. They one and all fill the neusing salted and smoked fish remember this—since the water has meal. Here are several popular been taken out of the fresh fish ways of serving these fruits. it needs to be put back in to make it tender and delicious as 'when

fresh. Cold Cereal.

Slice the cold cereal which has been molded in an oblong pan and spread with pimento cheese. Then place two slices together as for a sandwich and place in the oven until the cheese is slightly melted and the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cold cereal well heated. Gratage of the cold cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cold cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of the cereal well heated. Gratage of the cereal well heated of

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any simple dish of like character
to please the flickle appetites of
children.

Of course, if the fish is to be
sharp knife, peel and do not crush
or tomato, it will not need to be
the fruit. Take out each section
soaked as long. And, too, the less
they are salted and dried, the
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large raisin in the center. shorter the time they need for large raisin in the center.

less; usually 15 or 20 minutes is powdered sugar and juice of one enough. Whether the fish is cooked orange. Let stand half an hour bemilk, sprinkle with grated cheese and allow to brown lightly in the oven.

enough. Whether the lish is covered in the same water it is soaked in or not depends on the product—

of the water is salty, discard it; if

For M.

Stuffed sai A new wrinkle in mashed pota- it is flavorful, as from smoked

The Lenten season popularizes menus which will be found helpful Menu No. 1.
Baked fish stuffed with shrimps

Baked onions

Apricot trifle Chocolate layer cake Menus No. 2.
Pear and pineapple ktaff Herring baxed in milk

Mashed potatoes browned with cheese Buttered spinson Coffee taploca

Menu No. 3. Codfish fritters, chili sauce Creamed peas Mashed turnips Cabbage slaw, cream cheese balls Baked bananas Sponge cake Menu No. 4.

Salmon Au Gratin
Parsley potato balls String beans Banana and celery salad, mayonnaise

Lemon meringue pie Menus No. 5. Cream of split pea soup Fried flounders Rajah sauce Escalloped tomatoes
Baked potatoes Caramel bread pudding with raisins

EAT FRUIT EVERY DAY

Many Dieticians Advise Serving Fruit at All Meals.

Apples, oranges and grapefruit are the fresh fruits now on mar-

Fruit Salad. Peel oranges, divide into section

For Midnight Lanch. Stuffed sardines are excellent for toes calls for the addition of onion fish, use it.

juice and grated nutmeg, allowing These smoked, dried and salted lect the boneless variety, open and ne teaspoon of onion juice and ne-fourth teaspoon grated nutmes calling for fresh fish—creamed, au cheese mixed with capers. Press together and serve with sliced



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half cups of finely cut celery, slices of hard-boiled egg. Almost Drain and flake a can of salDress with mayonnaise and mix. any cooked fish may be used innon and mix with one and a Serve on lettuce. Garnish with stead of salmon.

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colors and flavors will blend har- water to be added later, one and noniously. Moisten the vegetable one-fourth tablespoons butter, nixture with a cream sauce and three-fourths arrange the creamed vegetables as a border around an omelette which has been well browned and trans- water and boil until a bit dropped ferred to a serving dish.

baking powder, one-half cup milk, one and one-third cup flour, two Clean the clams and drain from Then chop and add the well beaten eggs. Add the three the well bearen eggs. And three teaspoons baking powder, and to use common sen one-fourth teaspoon salt, two teaspoons lemon juice. Cream the baking powder. Combine with sugar and shortening. Add the milk. This is just what we with pepper and salt. Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat until brown and drain on a brown paper. Serve immediately on a paper. Serve immediately on a well-beaten eggs. Add the milk. This is just what we have to do this week. Fresh the dry materials sifted together and combine the two mixtures. Pake in three-layer cake this in a paper. folded napkin.

one egg. two tablespoons melted butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one cup milk, three-quarters cup hot

ing powder, sait and sugar. Add one-quarter of the milk and a beaten egg. Have ready the rest of the milk mixed with the IN WEEK'S MENUS of the milk mixed with the rice.

Beat this thoroughly and combine with the first mixture. Add but with the first mixture. Add but-ter. Bake in a well oiled muffin

Butter Scotch Sauce. Prepare an ordinary vanilla loe cream and serve with the follow-ing sauce: One and one-haif cups granulated sugar, four table-spoons sugar syrup, three-fourths Combine fresh left-over vegeta-bles from vegetable dinners so that sugar, six tablespoons boiling

Clam Fritters.

Clam Fritters.

One pint clams, two teaspoons with vegetable colored with v in cold water will be crisp. Take lighter type. Marshmallow Cake.

One cup butter, three and

eggs, one cup milk, grated rind of menus ne-half lemon, two cupe sugar, moderate oven. When the cake weather standbys. Rice Muffins. is cold spread two layers with popular, however, and Two and one-quarter cups flour, soft frosting in which quartered portant from the stand

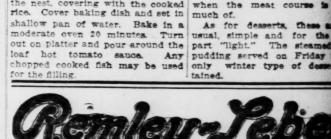
One-pound can salmon, one cup kept in mind when plann rice, one-half cup bread crumbs, vegetables for this week. ne egg, one-fourth teaspoon sait. one-fourth teaspoon onion juice. one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon pepper and of year. one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-eighth teaspoon celery salt. Cook the rice in five cups boiling presents itself in many such for 20 minutes. Drain and cussions as this. Because line a greased baking dish with the fact that we have offered coked rice, leaving a nest in the one, and usually two, center. Pick over the salmon, mash dinners a week throughout and add egg, bread crumbs and year, makes it seem quite ; seasonings. Pack this mixture into to have a week now and the nest, covering with the cooked when the meat course rice. Cover baking dish and set in much of.

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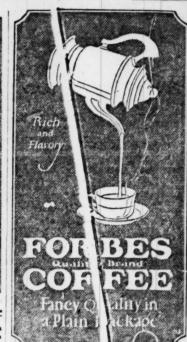
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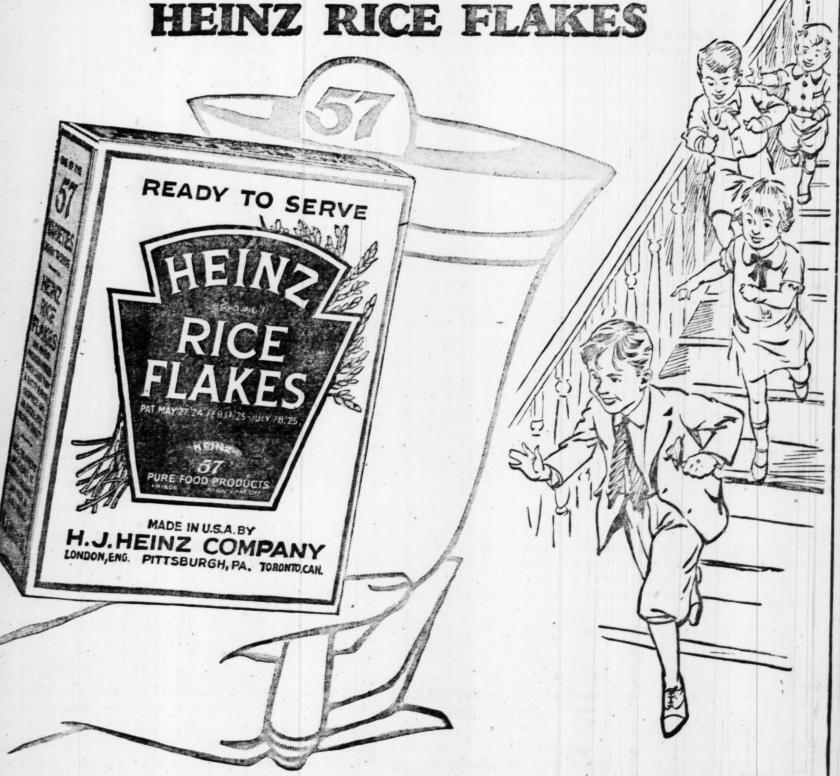
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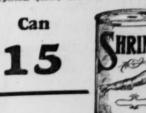
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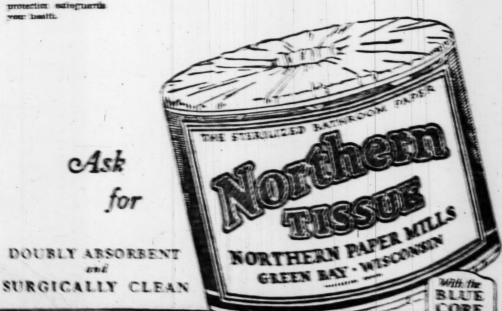


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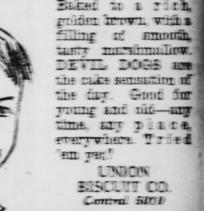
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erry season wisdom suggests that we use the berries as trimmings or dishes and desserts rather than erve them alone as a dessert. With this thought in mind we offer the

Strawberry Whip.
Mix one and one-half cups strained strawberry pulp, one cup sifted powdered sugar and two egg whites in a large bowl. Beat all together until stiff enough to hold its shape. Serve with whipped

Strawberry Sponge Soak one tablespoon gelatine in our tablespoons cold water about minutes. Dissolve in one-half up boiling water. Add one and ne-half cups sugar and two tablepoons lemon fuice. When cool, id one and one-half cups strained strawberry pulp. Set in pan of

In the meantime beat stiff three egg whites and add to the cooled ruit and gelatine mixture. Bear mould which had previously been rinsed with ice water. Set in ice box to chill. When ready to serve, turn out on a large serving dish platter and garnish with sweet-

Mix one cup strawberry juice and one-half tablespoon lemon juice and bring to boiling point. Thick-en mixtures with one-half tablespoon cornstarch mixed with onehalf cup sugar and two tablespoons cold water. Stir constantly until smooth and thick. Serve hot as

or with ice cream.
Cold Strawberry Sauce. Cream one-fourth cup butter and add one and one-half cups sifted The strawberry season is with powdered sugar gradually. When creamy add one stiffly beaten egg white and one cup strained strawberry pulp. Beat mixture until well erries are probably the most at blended. This sauce may be used ractive and the most delicious. the same as hot sauce. It is par-

Have you tried beating whipped ream and strawberries together? Crush the berries in a bowl and add nough powdered sugar to sweet-Beat cream stiff and fold in tart or in shortcake. For dinner the fruit and it is ready to serve rve them more ornately in a with slices of your favorite cake herbert, in an ice, with ice cream The whipped cream makes a much larger amount of desert when you

Baking powder added to mashed potatoes or carrots, together with following recipes for several straw- the milk, and beaten thoroughly, perry dishes which are most delici- makes a delightfully light and ap-

vored dessert. Don't forget that one good way of introducing fruit whip or souffle form of dessert. ples and strawberries may

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# BUT TWO HITS IN 4 INNINGS

Twirler Also Raps Out Double and Home Run Against Shreveport Pitchers-Wingard or Gaston to Face Beaumont Today

### Melillo Called Home Because of Mother's Illness

From a Staff Correspondent of BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1.

CAR MELILLO, the O Browns' second baseman. sage from Chicago asking him to come home at once because of the serious illness of his last 48 hours because of illness

Leo Dixon, who left the team to see his brother alive, news brother's death last night.

with their twelfth victory of the throw with our left hands and

Texas, League, yesterday, in FOOTBALL RECEIPTS Shreveport, Howley's men annexed their eleventh and, having lost but five since coming South, should, week with a most impressive rec- letic ord. While the score of yesterday's of Technology has dec

It had been Howley's intention the athletic council's action. to start Sam Jones, but Sam pulled something of the sort and Howley sent in Tom Zachary instead. With all due deference to the ability of this sterling pitcher, it is none th less a fact that Tom had little els but his glove and didn't use the whole truth and nothing but th was nicked for nine hits and si homers and two were two-baggers When Jones began to work, a

he did, to start the sixth, the Shreveport team was absolutely through for the afternoon Browns Get 14 Hits,

hits of which two were homers. and four good for two Taylor of bases. Believe it or not, Sam Distel ss ... Jones hit a homer and a double. Masterson 1b Schulte, got the other St. Louis Nason If

four-bagger.
On the defense, the St. Louisans Wilder a also shone, the lone bobble being a bad throw to first by Zachary. thereby making his day's work Grenade uniformly bad.

A pitcher, reformed from a catcher, named Polvogt, performed gave the Browns plenty to think enth. After a bad first inning

Then, along came the seventh and the situation was quickly right. This excellent example was changed. Jones hit the left field followed by Schulte and Adams fence for a double as a fine begin- with safeties to the same field. O. ning and even he scored when Miller's fly turned out to be a sac Harry Rice sent a long two-bagger rificial one. Then, O'Neill walked to right-center. O'Rourke hit hard and Sam Jones was safe on an but straight to the shortstop. Stur- error. A pass to Harry Rice was dy had relieved Sisler and he was followed by O'Rourke's single and safe on the shortstop's fumble. the Browns had four runs, making after which one Bing Miller lashed the game safe for democracy and a triple to left and Schulte lifted St. Louis. a sacrifice fly. This combination = of hits, errors and general events netted the Browns four runs and gave them a two-run advantage.

With Sam Jones mowing the minors down methodically and quickly, the Browns did some more seering in the eighth, the component parts being an error which gave Steve O'Neill a life and Sam Jones' lazy fly which fell over the left-field fence. Ogden, another right-hander, had relieved Polvogt in the eighth and he took a ham-

mering in the ninth. In the final spasm of scoring. these things happened: Sturdy wa out when Bing Miller singled to

# SAD SAM GIVES Richards Pitched as Well With Paulino to Meet Cubs, Not Giants, Will Be Left as Right Hand at School

However, With Browns, 19-Year-Old Rookie, Will Some Day Make Name as Right - Hand Throwing Third Sacker.

By J. E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1.—One eads of two-fisted fighters, but of hers, in the past, but none ever najor leagues and few anywhere

rookie infielder of the Browns, is interesting. This lanky Texas years old, with a keen eye, a silent and is the second Chicago boy bats and throws right handed. ing high school baseball down i ing almost as often with his left

Paul's whip is long. He has an arm like a tentacle. The leverage he gets is tremendous. In throwhe gets is tremendous. In thirwing across the infield the ball fairing across the infield the ball fairly sizzles. Perhaps that was, why
when he was 15 years old, he was
when he was 15 years old, he was
and today as with my right.

Kee stadium. Jimmy maining doubt about the maining doubt a

Milton Gaston today and there is more than ordinary expectation that tonight will see the Brownies fooling to see here with the services. But we boys all began fooling to see here with the services of the s

# GO TO ENDOWMENT

encounter was 14 to 6, the Browns had to work harder than such a until the seventh that they became active enough to take the lead away from the hustling Louis-lead away fro

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about. After a bad first inning in which he was siapped for three runs, Polvogt held the major leaguers to a single tally for the next five sessions. He was siammed hard in the seventh but, of that, more anon.

Passing light over some of the husky hitting off Zachary, the score at the end of the sixth inning was 6—4 and the Brownies didn't have the six. The outlook for Howley's team was as gloomy as the day which, overcast by rain clouds threatened but did not give way.

Along Comes the Seventh.

Then, along came the seventh





handed," Richard explained to the writer. "But we boys all began fooling to see how well we could throw with our left hands and came up to bat. I changed my draft period came along the Browns Illinois Wesleyan University and Although all-conference choice a year ago. pitching glove to my right hand, and started to throw the first ball Brooklyn contested possession of was elected captain of the 1928 left-handed. The batter was so as-

give I shifted back to right-hand pitch- some arrangement with Brooklyn

here was then nothing to But it will not be as an ambi-

Starting the last week of their Southern stay, the Browns today ning 55 games in three years with-out suffering a defeat. At least first of a three-game series with the Texas League club which infests the vicinity. The plans of Manager Howley call for the pitching of either Ernie Wingard or Milton Gaston today and there is Milton Gaston to Milton Gaston today and there is Milton Gaston to Milton Gaston today and there is Milton Gaston to Milton Gaston to Milton Gaston today and there is Milton Gaston to Milton Gaston t

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ably the last heavyweight skir- blood, the Cards have lost less bemish of Rickard's indoor cam-paign, has been promised either rivals who figure they have gained Jack Delaney or Jack Dempsey as much. an outdoor opponent at the Yan- In case there may be any re-

# Rivals, Says Davis Walsh

Against Dempsey or Delaney Eastern Critic Says That World Champions With Good Pitching, Fine Catching and Infield and Fair Outfield, Can-

not Be Conceded Worse Than Second.

By Davis J. Walsh.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1 .- In spite of the fact that the Intellito the finals of Tex Rickard's elimgentsia has been quite active in making a lot of character about

Character about nation tournament. The bout is the Giants and, with a polite cough, sneering St. Louis into the tie holder, aiready has cheduled for 10 rounds at Madi- second division, the writer has come to suspect the National League his name, as have 24 of of having at least two really potential conteders at this writing ners, many of them me due to his fierce attack that cut and that the other one is NOT the New York Giants.

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laring as those of the Giants and

Red Pitchers May Slip.

The latter figure to lose some of

Wisconsin Offhand, I would name the Car- immature moment than the Giants, ords for the distance last me down Knute Hansen. Wisconsin Offhand, I would name the Car- immature moment than the colorful Basque's dinals as a logical choice. The who don't know how good or how beat to the tape such in bad they may be; better, too, than of the track as Demar, All first start here. In Heeney, how-ever, Uzcudun will face a rugged ever. Uzcudun will face a rugged slugger of his own type, capable divorce themselves from an inspir- pirates, who haven't been im- ers. The race is April 12. driving forward with both fists fly- and remain the identical machine therefore, must have slipped back enough. It may even be a r that won the 1926 championship. a bit.

about 196 pounds, Heeney slightly nothing of the difference between 1. St. Louis. a star infielder and the man they

By J. E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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BEAUMONT, Tex., April 1.—

Starting the last week of their Southern stay, the Browns today and southern stay, the Browns today and the stay, the Browns today and the stay of the in high school history, that of winning 55 games in three years with-southern stay, the Browns today and the Browns today and the stay of the interval of the standard properties and pitcher of the tournament.

Something in punch since 1922 of the tournament.

Matt Adgis, Philadelphia light had pitcher accordating to stop with all of that fine young fessional experience his team need an infielder more than a pitcher. He was tried out at third base and found that he was pretty good at it. He was tried out at third base and found that he was pretty good at it. The answer is that in his first proposition of the tournament.

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What Adgis, Philadelphia light have to change the disability of Young and those 77 home games in what they have lit consists of the disability of Young and those 77 home games in what they have lit of the disability of Young and those 77 home games in what the disability of Young and t have lost plenty in defense through to stop with all of that fine young what they have. It consists of base and in the outfield. Add to pitching and at least one outfield Reds. illed adequately and you begin to

No. I would say that a rising, entire infield lacks punch. Frank-

Defend Boston Marathon Till

Johnny Miles, Conquere Stenroos and De Mar, b Run April 19.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 1.—Inte

Neither boasts flashy boxing ability or more than ordinary defense. Paulino probably will weish club's faith in Hornsby, to say teams might run in this order:

Inat won the 1926 championship. a bit.

Based on common sense, the present ranking of National League cated on common uncertainty about 196 pounds. Heaven eligible something represented by the club's faith in Hornsby, to say teams might run in this order: one outfielder. The infield all baseball, in spite of Kelly makes a good ball club, and rest of the team does what Graw says it will, there

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# Canadian Boy CARDINALS

# Jake Flowers, F Douthit Chief In Third Str

Alexander May Face Yankees in C Out With a Strained Ligar a Few Days

By J. Roy St

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and was touched for nine hits However, his support was ragged. Frankie Frisch missed a pop fly, an unusual thing, and that figured in wo runs the Senators made in the irst inning. Keen pitched two and one third.

Reen pitched two and one third hings giving six hits, there being by one out when the winning run only one out when the winning run was knocked over the plate. worked hard, but he is not the Keen of the spring of 1926. Alex May Pitch Today. Alexander probably will pitch igainst the Yankees here today, if has recovered from a slight at-

nd was advised to remain at the hotel while the boys played base-Danny Clark came through fine style as a pinch hitter. He batted for Sherdel in the seventh and tied the score with a home run to right field, a blow that Legs would have been a four-bagger in

ittack of indigestion. He felt

almost any man's ball yard. Mickey O'Neil has figured in two ictories since being sold to the merican League. He caught part of Wednesday's game and the en-tire content yesterday. O'Neil' said the Browns had picked a whale of a star in Fritz Shulte. The St. Louis Irishman said nobody had covered the best way to pitch to Shulte as yet.

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Courts if Former Cardi-

nal Leader Is Prevented

NEW YORK, April 1 .- The Rog.

ers Hornsby stock tangle appeared

After bringing his last holdout,

Eddie Roush, under a three-year

president of the National League,

not Rogers sells his stock in th

the stock in the St. Louis club,

have the support of the board of directions in this stand, even to the

extent of defending my position in

Must Protect Itself.

Dispatches from Chattanooga

**Tower Groves** 

Total 2508 in

a court of law

"Hornsby cannot play with Ne

headed for the courts today.

From Playing.

### VICTORY Canadian Boy to Defend Boston ant Marathon Title

Johnny Miles, Conqueror Stenroos and De Mar, to Run April 19.

BOSTON, April 1.-Interest the forthcoming thirty-first renewa

most foolbroof, one of the bes all baseball, in spite of Kelly's absence. A good infield usually makes a good ball club, and, if the rest of the team does what Mc-Graw says it will, there won't be

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# CARDINALS' FAILURE TO DO RIGHT THING GIVES SENATORS ANOTHER GAME

# Jake Flowers, Frisch and **Douthit Chief Offenders** In Third Straight Defeat

Mexander May Face Yankees in Game Today - Thevenow, Out With a Strained Ligament, Will Be Given

a Few Days' Rest.

### By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1 .- Three straight defeats have been suffered by the Cardinals and yesterday's reverse, as in the previous games, was caused by sloppy fielding and failure to do the right thing in the pinches. That is the big weakness that the Cardinals must overcome if they are to defend successfully the title of world champions and so it is well that the mistakes are being made now, so that they may be made object lessons instead of being defeats charged against them in the pennant race.

Three in Same Place.

......32 4 8 25 11

llop. Home run-Clark. Sacrifices-

Hits-Off Sherdel, 9 in 6 innings; of

The defeat dropped the Cardinals

about ready. The fourth is not in

as done more than any other ex-

To Governor for

Favor Measure - To

Th emeasure is now ready for

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

His Approval

Perhaps there is a good alibi for the third defeat at the hands of the Senators at Tampa in that Tommy . Thevenow, regular shortstop and .500 hitter, was out of the battlefront, nursing a pulled Holm of ... tendon in his leg. At any rate, Frisch 2b Jakie Flowers, after riding the Bottomley 1b ... 3 bench and suffering himself from Hafey If an attack of illness and a "charlie O'Farrell e ..... 3 horse," was at short for the cham- Flowers as SHERDEL P ... 2 pions, and he figured in plays KEEN P ..... 1 which gave the Senators two of Clark ......1 their runs in a game won by 5 to 4. Each of the Washington vic-tories was by one run, bearing out previous statements that the Car-

dinal weakness, most outstanding. McNeely cf ...4
was inability to win the close
stewart 2b ...5 One of Flowers' mistakes was a Goslin if .....5 mechanical one, a bad throw of a Judge 1b ....4 grounder, which the Washington Cullop 1b ....1 ore keeper acting as official for Bluege ss ..... 3 ball hit straight at Jake and he would call it an error himself, if left it to him. At any rate the third inning and the Senators would not have scored in

Rice batted for McNeely in the eighth to Stewart to Judge (2). O'Neill to Recy

Murray, 6 in 6 innings; off Keen, 6 in 3 innings; off Lisenbee, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Lisenbee, Losing pitcher—Keen, Umpires—Ormsby and Moran. thought another would grab it or and the Senators will be shut out unked to earth safe and a base yet. hit and a run crossed the plate. luced otherwise, as Vic Keen

should have been the retiring geso tie the score and in the ninth. singles by Tucker and Goslin and a double by Cullon drove the win-

Billy Southworth felt some better were lucky to score. and made the trip here with the in the field, the Senators promise

Bill Sherdel pitched six innings the American League race when to be a dangerous contender and was touched for nine hits the regulars are all fit. Buddy foot rubber that came off in jitney However, his support was ragged. Myers, ailing infielder, broke in car communicate with writer. Will Frankle Frisch missed a pop fix an week of the work of spiked by Frisch sliding into sectors true the Senators made in the ond base.

innings giving six hits, there being bonly one out when the winning run Boxing Bill Goes was knocked over the plate. Vic Keen of the spring of 1926.

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would not have scored Kin

The Outlook. HEY'RE having some trouble

in Shanghai And other far Eastern towns; But the goose here continues to hang high, As witness the work of

Browns! The team has been rejuvinated. And second division they spurn; The roosters are greatly elated

The cohorts of Robert O'Farrell Are fimming away at the job The customers cheerfully carol And pull for the pennant for

You cannot belittle their batting talk:

Those Cards will attend to their tatting And win in a walk

Though Hornsby from here has departed,

good man has taken his

place; The rooters are far from down hearted

Regarding the titular race. The outlook has never looked

The prospect more perfectly sweet:

With the aid of old "Pete" Alex ander The Cards will repeat.

TIS WELL.

The Lewis-Pesek wrestling match rill start at 9 o'clock p. m., to give he customers a chance to beat the

"Cello Outpoints Wagner." Indicating that Cello was as fit as fiddle and onto his Wagner. Murray, Double plays-Bluege

milkman home.

Left on bases—Cardinals, 10: Washington, 11. Base on balls—Off Murray, 6: off Sherdel, 1: off Lisenbee, 2. Struck out— MY WORD! "District Spelling Match to Be Held at Kirksville." Murray, 1: by Lisenbee, 2: by Keen, Nothing like a spelling match for

holding the audience spellbound. "Beats Film Director in Court; Held for Insanity."

Indicating that it doesn't take a wise guy to beat a film director. The annual coal strike is on. It's 220 ne of the fixed events like Eddie

Roush's annual holdout. It is thought that the finding of to the .500 mark, with eight vicbaby white elephant will bring luck to the King of Siam. Maybe

It is still true that the Cardi-nals have two sure fire starting Connie Mack will share in it, too. Daylight saving has been put off pitchers in Alexander and Sherdel ntil the election in November, and that Haines appears to be 1928. In the meantime there is sight, unless it be Reinhart, who no law against getting up an hour early and going to bed an hour earlier if you want to. cent Wee Williams, Old Pete and

In fact you can kid yourself by

Murray and Lisenbee pitched pushing up the clock if you so dewise to give him a day's rest, as he is such an important cog in the seventh; prior to that the Cards seventh; prior to that the Cards "Editor Says Paris Women Are Taking Jobs From Men." Playing so well with reserves

Are they taking the "man" out out of manufacture.

BARRACKS ATHLETES WIN SECOND PLACE

IN ARMY CORPS MEET Jefferson Barracks Army Post athletes have returned from Chicago where they won second place in the Sixth Corps area meet. Fort Sheridan won the event with 47 points, the barracks tataling 44

Chanute Field made 30 points. Fort Brady (Detroit) 21 points and

The barracks basketball equad won every game except the one with Fort Sheridan which was lost,

EDMONTON GIRLS ARE WESTERN CANADA BASKET CHAMPIONS

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St. Louis Municipal League, will play against the Grads of Edmonton on April 12 and 14. GREYHOUND RACES PUT OVER TO TONIGHT

TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

First race—Alex Pantages, Pelaika, freasure. Second race—Skywards. Conribution, Phillipe Lugo, Cloports, Sparrow, lack Leddi. Third race—Local Schneider, Henry J Stanford Little Reb. Brown Skin, Babin Maid. Fourth race—Lacometa. Miss Dmond. Broncho Girl, Idle Thoughts. Virtina More. Fifth race—Bardaild. Justina Mac. Louis A., Old Broadway, Sixth race—the race—Shaets with Brown. Henry. Ninth race—Shaets for the race weather conditioned and will be in good shape, barring further extreme weather conditions.

# Hagen Leading "Stock or No Stock, Hornsby Will

Turns in 215 for 54 Holes at New York Club Will Go to Pinehurst-Cruickshank Has 216 Card.

Walter Hagen, Pasadena professional, held his place at the top of he pack in the annual United North and South open tournament oday by a margin of one stroke.

He turned in a 215 for the 54 He turned in a 215 for the 54 contract, Manager John McGraw holes, with Bobby Cruikshank, defending champion, only one stroke of the orders of John A. Heydler

he field had finished when Ha- tended to play Hornsby whether or turned in his card. Only Peter O'Hara of Jersey City remained St. Louis Cardinals. t with a chance to head him. Emmet French was two strokes York while holding one-eighth of

Tom Harmon Jr. of Yonkers, was Hagen's morning card:

4 5 4 4 4 4 4 8 4-36-74-215 High winds hampered the play-Tenn., quoted McGraw as saying rs, throwing iron shots badly off that the New York club made the

round that "it is bound to protect itself. 235. en. Paterson. N. J., 36-38-74 Hutchison, New York, 40-35-75-W. Hackney, Atlantic City, 37-40-Turness, New York, 39-37-76-

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

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At New Orleans.

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Wilson, New York Harron, 1-252, Salem, Mass., 43-49-82-Boyd. Fox Hills, N. Y., 38-40-78 in Doubles and All-Events at Peoria. White Plains, N. Y., 39-37 ment yesterday in the A. B. C. tour- shoot at. His total of 1933 placed Secretary Langtry's official scorego.. 38-40-78-224 men had little to do in the manner

in the second and third assaults Milwaukee, scored 2877 to be high ville, but he was weak this morn-when they clipped off counts of on the midnight shift. The Heth ing and indications are that he will A. B. C. Tourney Swede" Carlson was "on" in all Zajc Studios were sailing right Chicago Tenpinners Take Lead of his games. He bumped off 612 along with 2865. in the five-man event, gave Mc-Keon 692 and had little trouble on the "Tough pair" for 629 in the 6 singles. He averaged a few pins

He Has His Say

short of 215 for his nine games, PEORIA, Ill., April 1.-The ma- which is no record, but is someples received some real punish- thing for the rest of the pinsters to During the past few days him first in the all-events. tary Langtry's official scoremen had little to do in the manner of changing about the high ten Chicago, checked in with a 1242

leaders, but yesterday they dusted series and numerous pairs counted off the official standing board and better than 1200 in the doubles and Edison Club Repairs, Chicago. spots quite a number of the "keg- were best among the 34 outfit

totals which will come in first-class outfit in their opening

# Golf Tournament By One Stroke Play With Giants," Says John McGraw

pate and Thinks Directors Will Back Him Up.

President Heydler Asserts

Rogers Cannot Partici-

"There is no rule in the National League to prevent us from playing Hornsby," McGraw said. "If there was any objection, it should have been raised before the deal was completed. It seems to me that President Heydler spoke too soon when, two months before the sea-son was scheduled to open, he de-

"I intend to see that he start: at second base whether he sees fit dispose of his hollings at somebody else's price or not." President Chartes A. Stoneham

clared Hornsby could not play with

us until he had disposed of his

expressed surprise at McGraw's stand, saying: "This is the first have heard about the matter." Roush, last of the metropolitan major league holdouts, came into him sell his stock for the fold astride a contract which is

deal for Hornsby in good faith and less than \$105 a share—which, said to call for an annual salary of that "it is bound to protect itself, would net him more than \$100,000 \$22,000—\$3000 more than the were careless or failed to use whateven if necessary, to go to the -Rogers declared he also would Giants offered him in his original ever brain power they happened to go to court if anyone tried to stop | contract.

> when they clipped off counts of outfit rapped out totals of \$50,966 be fortunate if he is ready for duty and \$483 for a 1314 count. and \$961, while their town fellows, when the season opens. St. Louis scores TOWER GROVE BANK

Forbes Beats Smith.

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Harry Forbes,

## O'Farrell Takes Players to Task For Carelessness

Must Hustle at All Times, Cardinal Manager Tells His Athletes.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 1. -Manager Bob O'Farrell held a meeting of the Cardinals this orning and raked the boys over the coals for their carlessness and listlessness in the last three games played, contests which were

listless plays. "Perhaps I have been to blame part." O'Farrell told his men abit of hustling. You can't bear a minor league club unless you hussame, we'll have to try sterner tac-

O'Farrell mentioned several spec stances of loafing or carelessness in

keon shot nice tenpins in going wistors got not and pulse up to the lead in the doubles division. The Chicago stars opened with 393, but the fireworks began class with 2883. Heth Specials, accompany the team to Jackson-

Frank Snyder went to sleep reading in his berth last night on the He had taken his watch and wallet side him, intending to hide them sleep. When he awakened the containing more than \$160 was

Tommy Thevenow's leg was olumbus, O., youngster, out-unched darold Smith, former ban- much improved today, though he tamweight contender in a 10-round thought it would be wise to rest for windup last night.



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# MURCHISON WINS TWO EVENTS IN CENTRAL A. A. U. INDOOR GAMES :-

# ST. LOUISAN HELPS I. A. C. CAPTURE MEET

Murchison of St. Louis, representing the Illinois A. C., won the 60yard dash and the 300-yard run here last night in the Central A.

A. U. indoor track and field chamTib Top Foreiark

won the meet with 73 points. The C. A. A. was second with 50 points and 70 vards.

Northwestern won 10 and Chicago nine points.

Myers of the Chicago A. A. set

Meather, raining: track muddy.

a new Central A. A. U, record for the pole vault when he topped the bar at 12 feet, 11 inches.

Hereald Cohors and A. A. set weather, raining: track muddy. Horses listed according to post position. First race, 2:30 p. m.

Apprendice allowance claimed. Harold Osborn of the Illinois A.

Won the high jump, clearing 6 AT NEW ORLEANS feet 6 inches. Tiny Lewis of North-

Steinke Wins Easily.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 1. — With two straight falls, Hans Steinke, big Teuton grappler, last night beat Josef Wharlo, Polish matman, winning both falls in less than 16 minutes. Tony Hatchler was defeated by Charlie Cutler, former champion, in 25 minutes.

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heave of 46 feet 5 inches.

Werner, former Illinois U. star, and Guthrie, formerly of Ohio State, both now representing the Illinois A. C. renewed their hurdle feud. Werner winning the 70-yard high hurdles in 194-5.

Dodge, one-time star of the Oregon Aggies, beat a fast field to win the 1600-yard run in 2:194-5.

Bullow of 46 feet 5 inches.

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First race, \$1000. claiming, 3-year-olds with four men while swindler, backguard, loafed under his opponent's basket with little to the opponent shaded and except receive and return a pass shoulding 103 \*Many Chriman 96 every five or 10 minutes and then dominal 103 \*Passport 101 go back to his somfolent position that the following former should be supposed to the common of the constant of the common of the common of the constant of the common win the 1000-yard run in 2:19 4-5. Billy Witt 115 \*St. Charles 109 Tex.

Phelps, formerly of Iowa U., Capt. Hancy 110 The Vintaer 119 tally showed his class in the two-mile \*The Coccoon 100 Torrence 107 tally run by winning in 9:46 4-5.

\*\*Coy 106 \*Hats Us 111 field Rodrigo 112 \*Bols Best 108 High

of Racing World Named for \$25,000 Event.

> first menewal of the \$25,00 Derby will be run Sat

Fixing of the date for the secnd running was announced in a elegram received this afternoon Assistant Secretary Julius der from General Manager ruce Head of the Collinsville ack, who is in Louisville, Ky.,

June 4 is an auspicious date for big fixture of the local racing son. It follows closely the Centucky Derby and the Preakhe running of the Relmont which closed vesterday, niclude the

old of the season. Osmand, Boo, Justice F., Sir Harry, Fred Jr., Kiev and others will be found on he list, which is expected to be eady next Saturday. Last year's Fairmount Derby was won by Haste, with Boot to Boot second and Bagenbaggage

third. A crowd estimated at 25,the big event.

The Fairmount spring meeting will open on May 28 and run through July 4.

### Mostil Goes Home To Recuperate

y the Associated Press.
SHREVEPORT, La., April 1.—
chnny Mostil, cutfielder of the nicago White Sox, who attempt-to kill himself here March 8, eft today for his home at Whiting. nd., to recuperate.

ompanied home by his brother. Mostil's recovery from the knife ounds was considered remark-

career soon.

chalf—James Stuart. 32 2-5; Shop-30 3-5; Jack Horran, 51; Dry 48 4-5; Cousin Kate. 52 2-5; Midi-52 3-5; ceighths mile—Glib. 1:09 4-5; Stone-

### DARTMOUTH, BROWN SAID TO BE NEARING BREAK IN ATHLETICS

break in eastern gridiron relations, this time involving Dartmouth and Brown, rivals off and on since 1894, Championship

Of the remaining four teams, two men" were accused of using "rough english" in connection with their came from the North, one from the 10-0 victory at Hanover last fall.

## POSTPONED A WEEK

Florence and another of the day along with the weekly pro-Southern quintets, Vienna, Ga., so amateur golf meet. Both will be far have shown the most finished held at Westwood. Entries for the golf event close. Thursday afternoon. John Manion of Sunset Hill is handling the af-

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### Ten Bear Swim Men Get Letters and Isadore Milistone. Gilbert, Ledbetter, Meyer and Millstone are

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Another Tank and Tennis Elevated to Major Sports at Washington U.

# Calvin Ledbetter, Meade McArdle, Willis Marshall, Dyke F. Meyer

the only seniors who will be lost to the squad.

Six letters were also awarded by the council to members of the basketball squad. Carl Stanford and Frank Hutton, graduating mem-bers of the team who held the joint



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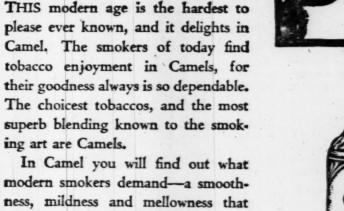
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# ennessy Will Not Play With Millers Sunday

leave of Absence From Knoxville Baseball Club.

Hennessy, star inside left ward and one of the main cogs the Ben Miller soccer machine ing the campaign, will not line will willie Foley's men in the semifinal against the Sassa semifinal against the Spar-cub of Chicago at St. Louis U. Sunday. This information contained in a telegram re-

Meson Coleman, manager of Knoxville baseball team, needs needs as the Ben ler accer club needs him. So needs will be unable to come. Il Hennessy said in his telegram Can't leave, it being impos-

A Real Goal Getter.

A Real Goal Getter.

Ind so the Ben Millers will have
serry along without him in the
timportant game of the seaHennessy, although a firstr man at professional soccer,
introduced into one of
the Municipal
stre, had developed into one of
most effective forwards in the
will He was a goal shooter of
the as evidenced by the fact that it, as evidenced by the fact that me game against the Wellstons. rs' closest rivals for league or, he put through four shots put his namesake—Joe Hen-out with a broken mitt, ained in trying to clear one of noon the

ith Hennessy missing, Manager eights will will be forced to use re-supremacy. In who only recently has re-such as the rough wat Otherwise it will be the same rough wat ream. But Joe Hennessy, fate in 192 will be missed.

field when ordered.

We Might Have Had Ike.

### ICS WIN FIRST INTRAMURAL SWIM

ical school team won the t. Louis University gymnas-th a score of 32 points. Com-and Finance finished second points and the dental school ch Zeke Laubis is pleased with alent shown but will not en-

STYLE—Kirksey (Medic) C. and F.) second: Neigner Time—271. EAST STROKE—Thurston, Lischer (C. and F.) sec-(C. and F.), third. Time—

F, third Time 1.14.
ESTYLE Crock (c. and rizer (Medic) second: String (Medic) second: String (Medic) second: String (Medic) second: String (Medic)

## yszko, 'Too Old,' arred by Illinois

TANISLAUS ZBYSZKO, veteran Polish heavyweight er, is too old to ply his n Illinoia The State Athmmission denied him a to meet Charley Cutler. Gounda The last night, on unds Zbyszko is over the

of matches since he

Pears old, but Secretary of the State Commission is near the 55-year mark.

Forward Unable to Get

by the Post-Dispatch from payer today. de from being a soccer player no mean ability. Hennessy has no of a great future in base-Thus he is in training with Knowille, Tenn., club. Evi-Beb Coleman, manager of

Amer

PUTNEY 1.-At 1:30

will be forced to use Benny who only recently has restar with the Knoxville known about the missed. ta comes here with an im- onds was :

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Northwestern won 10 and Chicago nine points.

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> Florence and another of the teamwork of the entire field, and they were favored among the survivors. Florence has been playing virtually with four men while Swindler, backguard, loafed under

Athens vesterday got the highest: tally of the day in defeating Ridge-field Park, N. J., 35 to 21. Morton High of Cicero held its opponents is glewood High of Chicago, 23 to 10. Today's pairings, championship 07 round: 4 p. m.; Pocatello, Idaho, 14 vs. Huron, S. D.; 7 p. m., Grand Forks, N. D., vs. Batesville, Ark.; 8 p. m., Norfolk, Va., vs. Florence, Miss.; 9 p. m., Morton High, Cicero,

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The Cambridge crew is lighte

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The varsity boats, gleaming, slen-

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so now Walker will be in 1877. The first Oxford-Cambridge

ttle front against the Millers, race was rowed at Henley in 1829.

Windy City eleven will bring der racing craft, of long, beautiful strength here for the bat- curves, were taken out for final

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PUTNEY-ON-THAMES.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1927

Last Night's Fights.

CHICAGO.—Harry Forbes, Co-imbus, O., defeated Harold Smith,

Chicago (10).
BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—Cuddy de Marco, Pittsburg, Pa., beat Sig Keppen, Beaver Falls, Pa., (10). FORT THOMAS, Ky.—Frankie Gordina, Cincinnati, won a tech-nical knockout over Johnny Kloc-

ko, Hawaii (2).

DETROIT. — Johnny Datto,
Cleveland, scored a technical
knockout over Bobby Booth, Toconto (4). Mickey Shaw, Detroit outpointed Clarence Rosen, Detroit (10).
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - Pete

August. Bridgeport, outpointed Sailor Friedman, Chicago (10).

his mountain camp at least "come back" camp at Wheeler's month longer, then a month in gymnasium with sparring partners and a finishing month of real

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During the last 10 days Dempsey has been tackling every hard joi sight, felling trees, chopping wood, digging ditches, working on firebreaks and taking long hike and sliced several pounds from his

lusky frame. Dempsey entered the camp with he announcement that he was go-ng to determine whether he can In Boat Race work himself into condition for an attempt to regain his title. The grind seems to have worked woners for so short a time and visi-Kingsbury, Former Yale Oars- tors to the camp were impressed. with the possibility of success for the former champ.

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noon the Oxford and Cambridge eights will get away on the Thames for their annual test, for rowing, gives him a stx-mile run to an d in trying to clear one of noon the Oxford and Cambridge will be forced to use Benny who only recently has reto the game on the forward such as the swamping of a shell in and then orders more." After rough water, which was Oxford's breakfast he works at whatever Otherwise it will be the same team. But Joe Hennessy, fate in 1925, the winner will be hard task is offered. eam. But Joe Hellnessy, star with the Knoxville I be missed. known about 20 minutes later. The record time of 18 minutes 25 sec-

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### rszko, 'Too Old,' rred by Illinois Athletic Board

CHICAGO, April 1. SLAUS ZBYSZKO, vet-Polish heavyweight is too old to ply his Illinois. The State Athnission denied him a to meet Charley Cutler. eteran, last night, on ids Zbyszko is over the

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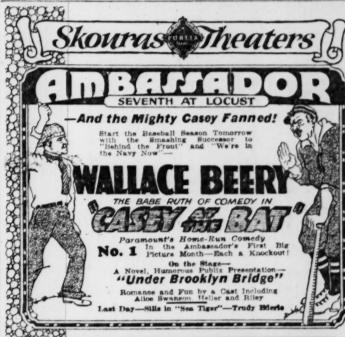
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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 1.- The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

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Am Pow A the suportant railboad valuation step for the interstate Commerce Commission, Walt street 61 2 48 urities on the stock market today 122 119 1 to disconcert speculators who had anticipated a substantial liquida. 8612 44 to 100 of investment holdings Pvotal stocks in the industrial list re-covered with fall shares after moparts of the list, the forward trend was maintained. In the bond market rall issues were somewhat un-settled, but this development may taking in the investment group.

Selling Against Rials Lifted. road stocks in response to the deci-Commission against the St. Louis & O'Fallon Railroad against, the 181 carrier on the matter of valuation leaders and economists pointed out it was opposed to the prinicple up-held in the Supreme Court in the therefore, in no danger of being 120% 116 circles the ruling was hailed with delight as a means of bringing an early solution of the whole probwas generally agreed the decision would pave the way for a final set. 119 tlement of valuation principles and might even lead to congressional legislation . Recession in leading railroad shares were quickly recovered, therefore, and in the rebound several favorites rose to the highest levels on record. Rock 11: at a new peak, while Norfolk & 120 Western and Bangor & Aroostook soared to new tops. The general rail list rallied with these.

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NEW YORK, April 1.—Total sales 2, 171,600 shares, compared with 2,193,700 pesterday, 1,647,100 a week ago, and hollday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 125.910.800 shares, com-pared with 126,480,500 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Percy A. Rockefeller, George M. Moffett, Clifford M. Leonard of Chi-cago, R. R. Kahle and C. M. Bennett have been added to the direc-torate of Trinidad Oil Fields. Inc. Mr Leonard was elected chairman

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n to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Total transactions in bonds on the New Stock Exchange today amounted to 17,717,000. Previous day 14,834,000; week ago, 10,450,000; year ago, holiday, and two ago, 12,935,000. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 987,590, compared with 823,829,000 same period year ago and 1,032,286,-

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET (COMPLETE) Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 1.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, sales of stocks being in 100, share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil share lots (00 omitted) or fractions thereof, except in Standard Oil share lots.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Dated April 1, 1927.

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As subscriptions have been received in excess of the amount of debentures offered this advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

\$25,000,000

# Humble Oil and Refining Company

TEN-YEAR 5% GOLD DEBENTURES

Due April 1, 1937.

Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City.

The Company will covenant to make payments of \$1.250,000 semi-annually beginning October 1, 1327. Each payment is to be applied to the purchase for retirement of debentures if obtainable at or below 100% and accrued interest, within four months after the receipt of such payment, or thereafter to the purchase for retirement of the Company's ten-year 5½% gold debenture bonds due July 15, 1932, if obtainable at prices not exceeding such as will yield a 4½%

Redeemable as an entirety, at the option of the Company, upon sixty days' notice, on any interest date up to and including April 1, 1932, at 104% and accrued interest, and on any interest date thereafter prior to maturity at 102% and accrued interest.

Coupon debentures in denomination of \$4,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered debentures in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000. Coupon and registered debentures and the several denominations of the registered debentures, in terchangeable.

Issued under indenture dated April 1, 1927, Guaranty Trust Company of New York, trustee.

W. S. Farish, Esq., president of the company, has summarized as follows his letter to us regarding the business of the company and this issue of debentures.

Humble Oil & Refining Company is one of the most important affiliated companies of Standard Oil Company

The proceeds of these debentures will be used in providing funds for the construction of additional pipe line facilities in the Panhandle and West Texas areas and for the construction of a trunk pipe line of 40,000 barrels daily capacity from McCamey, Upton County, Texas, to Cor pus Christi on the Gulf Coast, a distance of about 400 miles.

Upon the issuance of these debentures, the company's funded debt will consist of this issue and of \$25,000,000 ten-year 5½% gold debenture bonds due July 15, 1932, in comparison therewith, the consolidated balance sheet of December 31, 1926, after giving effect to the receipt of the proceeds of this issue, shows net assets, after deducting all liabilities other than funded debt, of more than \$185,000,000. The company now has outstanding \$75,000,000 par value capital stock, of which the present market value, based on current quotations, is approximately \$172,000,000. Dividends on the capital stock as outstanding from time to time have been paid each year since organization in 1912.

The company's net earnings for the past four years have been as follows:

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During the four years shown in the above table, net earnings, after deducting charges for depreciation and de-During the four years shown in the above table, net earnings, after deducting charges for depreciation and depletion but before deducting Federal income taxes, averaged about \$18,756,000 annually, or more than 7 times the annual interest requirements of \$2,625,000 on the company's total funded debt to be outstanding upon the issuance of these debentures. In 1926, such net earnings were more than 9 times such annual interest requirements.

The company engages in all branches of the oil business. From the first of the year 1919, when Standard Oil The company engages in all branches of the oil business. From the first of the year 1919, when Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) made its initial investment in the company's capital stock, to the e nd of 1926, over \$140, 500,000 has been invested in the company's business. During this period, the company's net earnings available for reserves and dividend payments amounted, in round figures, to \$118,000,000, of which \$58,000,000 was appropriated to depreciation and depiction reserves. \$18,000,000 was disbursed in cash dividends and \$42,000,000 was reinvested in the company's property. The investment of these funds has found reflection in the rapid and substantial growth of the company's humans.

The indenture, under which these debentures are to be issued will contain a covenant, that, except in the case of liens for purchase money or for security for short term loans or for indemnities, the company will not mortgage or pledge any of its property without thereby securing these debentures ratably with the obligations secured by such mortgage or pledge.

THE ABOVE DEBENTURES ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT TO THE CONDI-TIONS BELOW STATED, AT 100% AND ACCRUED INTEREST.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock a. m., Friday, April 1, 1927, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any or all applications, and also, in any case, to allot a smaller dmount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the debentures as planned and to approval by counsel as to legality.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (on or about April 19, 1987) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Interim certificates or temporary debentures, exchangeable for definitive debentures when received, are to be delivered.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

New York, April 1, 1927.

The above offering is confined to banks, savings institutions, trust companies, insurance companies, corporations and to brokers and dealers actually engaged in buying and selling securities as a business.

Coincident with the filing of articles of incorporation of the reorganized Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, now known as the manent organization is perfected is

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Modern Die in Fire in Home. By the Associated Press.

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Sturdy Gendron Baby Carriage in fawn, blue or putty, with soft, downy lining and reversible gear. Has secure brake and fine springs. Pay Only \$1 Cash

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Newly Designed Bedroom Suite

Graceful bow-end bed and dresser, triplemirror vanity and large chifforobe, in 
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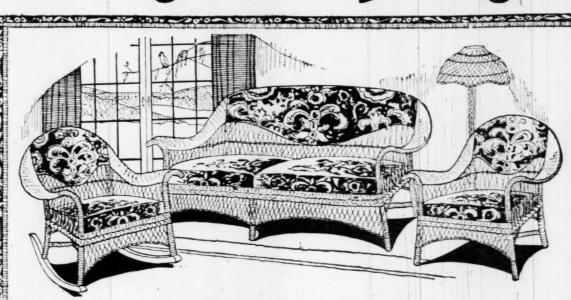
4-Pc. Shaded Walnut Bedroom Suite. \$169.50

Four-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

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Large bow-end bed and dresser, dainty vanity and distinctively designed chifforobe in the favored walnut, veneered on selected woods, embellished with lovely maple panel overlays

orated with raised panel overlay in con-trasting woods



SATURDAY...One Day Only!

The Tampa ... 3-Pc. Reed Sunroom Suite

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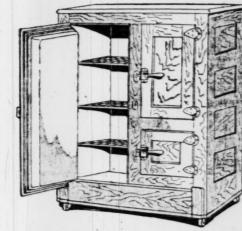
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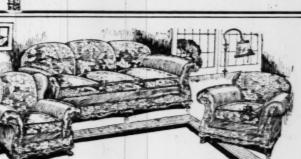
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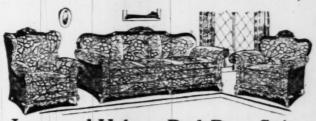
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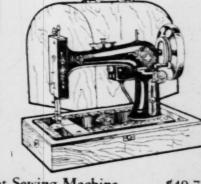
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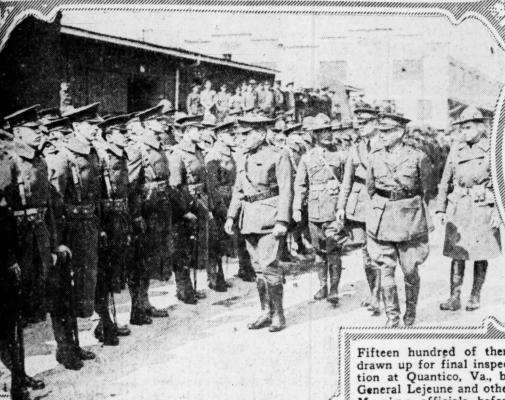
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Home Reading and Women's Features

"DEVIL DOGS" READY TO GO TO CHINA



AN OLD-TIMER FROM MONTANA

Fifteen hundred of them drawn up for final inspection at Quantico, Va., by General Lejeune and other Marine officials before they started to the West Coast to embark.

AUTHOR OF "SEX"

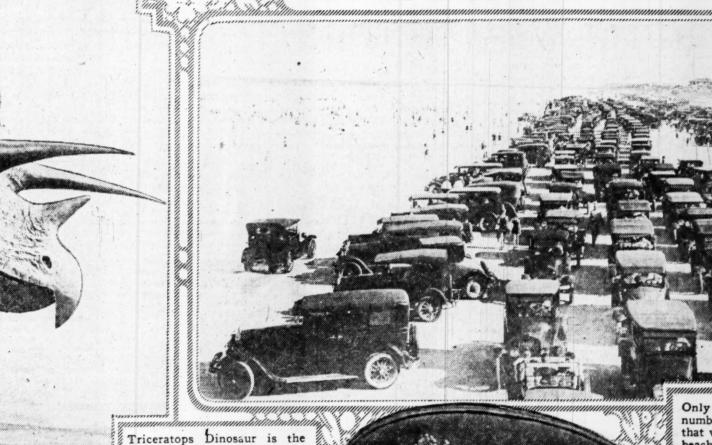
Mae West, who also acted in the play raiged by the police, was smiling when the case was called for trial in New York yesterday. The play has "voluntarily" suspended.

crew rowed separately for points on style and finish as well as time.

CIGARETTES FOR UNDERGRADUETTES The Oxford crew has just defeated Cambridge on the River Isis, and is celebrating with a smoke. Each

NEW FRENCH MINISTER MAKES HIS CALL

LIKE THE SANDS OF THE SEASHORE



name. Millions of years ago the period. Present recon-structed specimen on view at the American Museum of Nat-ural History, New York.

Only part of the vast number of automobiles that were parked on the beach at Daytona, Fla., when Major Segrave made his record-breaking first run in his "Mystery S" car. - Newsreel photo.



Paul Louis Claudel presents his credentials to President Coolidge at the temporary White House and tells him France will meet her obligations to the United States.

P. 4 A Photo

PALM BEACH HAS ITS GOLD-DIGGERS



New York is getting too crowded to have trees and flowers taking up good traffic space, so the great apartment house thoroughfare is being remodeled along utilitarian



WHITE HOUSE AID

Colonel Blanton Winship, U. S. A., has been named military attache to President Coolidge, succeeding Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney. Colonel Winship is



They sift the sands for the gems that careless women lose when they go bathing and sometimes a beachcomber makes a valuable find.

### THE WOMAN OF IT.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

### TO HARLEQUIN

You clasp the pale, slim form of She thrills with joy-all unaware

Are not Pierrot, who has been through By treach'rous dagger. As you

softly twine Her brows with subtle moonlight,

brightly shine Old dreams within her eyes, and cool as dew

there glimmers through Your cloak the stains of murder, red as wine!

Oh, hold her closely and take all Young beauty of her-leave no single trace

liness for wand'ring ghost to know. For this is all you have-her lips,

Her tender body and her yearning calls: "Pierrot!"

HENRY REICH JR. Not as Black as She Is Painted. T HE question has just been sol-emnly submitted to a morality ury of men and womenmental to the moral and physical development of American woman-

Seven to two, the verdict is moral acquittal for makeup— So President Nessler tells the

American Master Hairdressers' At its convention in New York this

Among those who refuse to charge makeup with being a moral men-

A United States Senator.

A novelist and a feminist.

That the modern woman is not as

If makeup ever were a moral is- hat.

It is, today, a question of health, 'A woman with any sense is care-

About anything which she uses on But even a physician in New York's health department told us That rouge and powder need not harm the skin-

As to the question of taste, that is the real one involved in the use

Is simply a person with bad man-

She makes herself look cheap

And entirely unbeautiful. The artistic purpose of makeup is the skirt. to simulate natural coloring;

When it fails here, its excuse for existence is destroyed. Two blaring blobs of red on her, in

Lips with sticky and exaggerated Such a girl's morals may be 100

But her good taste is zero. Someone is always asking, "Why

not cultivate a nice, NATURAL Yes, why not-when most of us

live and work in artificially light-And even travel underground, between home and work!

Since civilization allows few wom-To live really natural lives-Why, civilization must put up with facial first aids to nature! Most New York women admit it,

nowadays, And as for those men who still de-They can't, in the first place, tell

Between a "real" and a well-made

And in the second place, they are not above using their own ar-To aid their own beauty!

If they believe so strongly in un-assisted nature, Let 'em grow hair—and beards!
As long as they keep on going to

They've no right to criticise wom-For going to the beauty parlor!

THE MEAN THING. (With hat doffed to M. C. D.) Can you recall, ch, dearest one, That far-off, moonlit nook, There once upon a time we strolled,

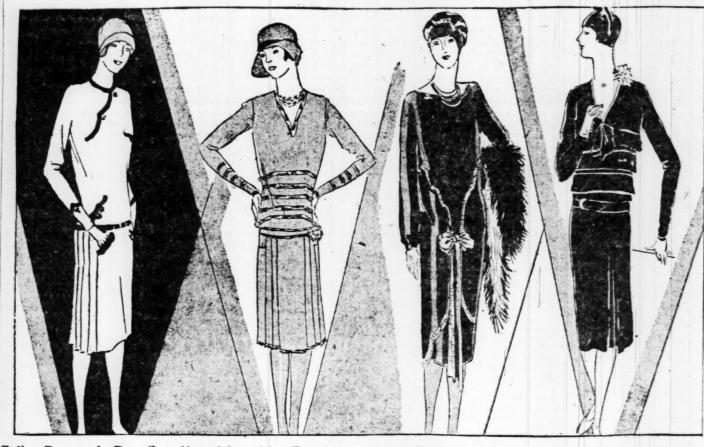
There kissed beside the brook! Can you recall the winding road. Through trees of scented pine, The arbored seat, cut in the tree, Where you swore that you'd be

these years, The road that reached our tree,

'Cause I'd like to show to another girl
The nook that you showed to me. Of Course, She May Be a Back Seat Driver, Too.

well, I am a broad-minded perdignation because it takes much more time and money for a man to get a motorist's license than for him to get a marriage license. But the idea is, doctor, that it's the man who gets the license that man who gets the license that to get some tobacco I said, "Would runs the car; whereas it's his wife you like a magazine?" but Joan that runs the marriage—so why be did not answer, and I thought, fussy about his qualifications to "Then I darn well will not get

# Gowns Chosen for New York Junior League Fashion Show



the Styles Worn by the premet sports frock of soft frisca in dark beige, trimmed with bands not have to be accentuated! Ultra-Fashionable in the

NEW YORK. Are the principal of a girls' high DRINCESS MURAT and a friend wearing a black velver coat banded with gray fox and a black velour sponsored by Alphonsine in Paris, scheme. As at the Dog Show and so that's that. They are twins, however, only in their mode of woman was wearing sport clothes,

The informality of Sunday night dressing. affairs appeals to us. Dropping in at Ruth Eastman's studio Sunday

Black gros de Londres combined with the smart accessories that are evening, we found the Marchioness with black chiffon and Spanish always needed to give a tailored

of Queensberry lace formed a frocked in bril-liant red, a din-ner gown—while vieve . Parkhurst Mrs. Harrington as she dined at mann proved an the Ritz last excellent foil in week. A deep black satin back bertha of the lace crepe, the long fell well over the wispy feather on arms; the chiffon her tight fitting hem and rhine-

black hat curling stone ornangent at the waistline The woman who puts them on in gracefully downward on her left were the outstanding notes. soluder.

Miss Eastman's gown was charming as she danced. Of flesh pink sards.

THE Flower Show as always was one of the most colorful events of the year. The Grand Central the hockey game to the Mirador the makes herself look cheap

THE Flower Show as always was one of the most colorful events of the year. The Grand Central the hockey game to the Mirador than the hockey game to the way at present. of the crystal fringe ornametring formed into a garden. Everybody coming to her type of coloring. Katherie Leslie in a frock of the crystal fringe ornametring formed into a garden. Everybody coming to her type of coloring. Katherie Leslie in a frock of curry powder, adds to the flavor, the skirt.

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med with brown braid.

and pipings of lizard.

metallic cloth as distinctive trimming.

gette. Pipings and flower are white.

Black and white is used by Chanel for this afternoon dress of geor-

Mrs. De Witt Clinton having tea

at the Flower Show with Mrs.

a fur of cross-fox.

Belle Brummel Describes Above, left to right: Two-piece sports dress of beige kashmir trim- the very high crown of her black serious erfor for a doubler who

Afternoon frock from Callot in black crepe with appliqued bands of Europe this week, wears a brown in a suit in which the



ornaments of pur-James Breese on Tuesday was a tightly pleated skirt. The tiny a wearing navy blue, her frock collar was buttoned close about the banded around the V-shaped neck by small purple buttons.

were blue hackle feathers and she frock of flowered chiffon and her and Pierre's as far as being corhat was small and close and of rectly dressed went, but those were Suzanne and Elizabeth Armthese days and roses, snapdragons, cade in dark Oriental colors and effect. Olivia Johnson was wearstrong walk along Park avenue tulips and gladioli all have their had a kolinsky collar. Her brocade ing blue and gold brocade, and wearing, as usual, the same outfit faithful followers. In a latticed dress was fastened at the neck by Mrs. Coster Schermerhorn was in Mrs. Coster Schermerhorn was in deep pink with a Louise Boulanger hetti. Serve grated Parmesan your head swim, but do not mind

## Milton Work's Bridge Pointers

"The Informatory Double, Soundly Used, Is a Most Effective Weapon; Improvidently Used It Is a Devastating Boom-

strongly emphasize the importance of using the informatory double conservatively. With a dependable partner-one who can be relied ipon to have at least five high cards of such strength and with such guards that they will probably take tricks-the informator; double usually is effective and rarely produces a loss of any con ce; but the improvident doubler who, without the requisite strength, may be forcing his par ner to assume a contract to take eight tricks with a hand not good for even one, is a very dangerous vis-a-vis. When a player announces that he will not double unless he has the five high-card scribed, and lives up to his anlosses and maintains the confidence One other essential point to be

the use of the informatory double of an intervening adverse bid) forced to bid; consequently his bid (unless he rebid) cannot be deing just sufficient to justify the double, to feel that when the anweed tailored coat and knots her strong, it is the duty of the dou

RINCESS MURAT and a friend were window shopping Monday and skin, with green sport dresses hoving slightly. Their hats are avenue. They were accompanied showing slightly. Their hats are some of the community must agree agree and a princess Murat and a friend were window shopping Monday and skin, with green sport dresses kept serving refreshments. The waters group, among whom were should the partner of the doubler, the p really charming.

A purple sash was held in at the been made with four worthless must be achieved by regulation exbeen made with four worthless must be achieved by regulation exbeen made with four worthless must be achieved by regulation exbed by regulation exbed with regularity of this expenses.

### What Do You Know? A Daily Knowledge Test

1.-If Australia be considered a continent, what, then, he largest island on the globe?

2 .- Before the World War the Royal Family of England known as the House of Hanover. To what has it been changed?

3.-Who wrote "Looking Backward?"

4 .- What is the difference between manacles and shackles?

5 .- What was "The War of the Roses?"

6 .- How many Congressmen has Missouri?

7.-What famous Union commander, at the close of the Co

8.-What does the word polyglot mean?

9.-What letter of the alphabet, when used in a word only be followed by one certain other letter?

10 .- Who delivered the oration at the funeral of Julius Ca

Answers to today's questions will be found on page 58.

### Correct Breathing By Lucrezia Bori

breathing has at last become a badly in need of fresh air in the square green scarf in front so that bler to raise the partner's bid. This the long flaring ends show. Her is an unsound practice which prohat of green felt matches her scarf duces innumerable and serious are taught containing the first of the same taught containing the serious are taught containing the scarf of the same taught containing the serious are taught containing the same taught containin are taught systematically how to finished the 10 or 15 times.

Trumps, West should not bid three attain a natural tint, and the whole floor with the tips of the fine an is about three inches.

The tiny add to it a chopped onion, a sliced sion, expel all the air from the lungs and measure below the bust. were blue hackle feathers and she had on brown lizard shoes. Mrs. Breese was in a rose and a harmonic black a hockey game to the Mirador of flowered chiffon and her had on brown lizard shoes. Mrs. Breese was in a rose and a half bay leaf may also be added. Cook gently, closely covered to the flowered chiffon and her had been and a little chopped parsiey. Three cives and a half bay leaf may also be added. Cook gently, closely covered to the flowered chiffon and her had been and a little chopped parsiey. Three cives and a half bay leaf may also be added. Cook gently, closely covered to the flowered chiffon and her had on brown lizard shoes.

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# The Diary of a New | clean table cloth, and then she went back to reading her book, me along for a while and then without saying a word, and finally sock me an extra dirty one when I figured out that she thought I am not looking, and it is had was trying to make up, and it is Father &



W ELL, Joan is not speaking to me on account of her not knowing whether to let her when a man and his wife are friendly he sometimes wishes they were not because she talks too much, and when they are not he wishes they were because there is no talk at all, and it is too bad that they cannot stay just half way friendly so she would talk the right amount, but that would be Utopia or something.

When I came back home this did not say hello back, and I said, "How are you?" but she did not say how she was, and during dinner I had to turn on the radio so I would not think I was eating Please try to recall, through all with a deaf and dumb lady on a desert island, and while we were washing the dishes I accidentally smashed a cup, but even then she did not say a word, and I would have liked to smash another one just to see if I could make her

Seat Driver, Too.
Dr. Harvey Wiley expresses inWell, I am a broad-minded peryou one, or anything else, either,

factio nof knowing what I was thinking, and I went on over to the drug store.

After I bought my tobacco I

got to talking with the clerk, and

there was a new punch board on the counter and I risked a single ime, and I set a precedent by having some luck, because I won a ve-pound box of candy. Well, I was so surprised that I forgot all about Joan being sore at me, and I took the box home and held it out to her, and I said. "Here is something for you," and she looked at it as if it was a

gravy spot next to my plate on a

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He can break a date at the last dinner in blissful serenity, without a sciousness that he has spoiled a girl's

hour, "call it off," with never a t who is torturing her brain and ke in her maddened efforts to fill his

He can close his lips comforts and KEEP a secret to himself, even is aching and quivering with curiosit

knowledge that he is driving the wh girl loves him! Or whether or not

tising on his wailing saxophone v

adventure, or even an accident, or eat or sleep or enjoy a baseball gam

No wonder men make better omen are such nervous wrecks.

# By THORNTON

Why the Chort

Mayhap this thought Thetever happens ha WHEN Peter Rabbit reached

the bank of the Smiling Pool the chorus of the Hylas was in full swing. All around the edge of the Smitting Pool, and even out in the middle, those voices sounded, but look as he would Peter couldn't see a single singer. But he knew of old how difficult it is to see these sweet singers of the early spring, so he didn't even try. He was sure that sooner or later, if he didn't look too hard and he didn't move about too much. would quite by accident see one of

It was afternoon and the sun lay warm along one bank, the bank where Peter sat. It seemed good after the cold winds. Below him, fust at the edge of the Smiling Fool, where the Laughing Brook came in, Peter could see a lot of little red and green hoods, and he knew that if he should look inside one of these hoods he would find the first flowers of the year, the tiny Skunk or Swamp. Cabbage he biossoms. Well protected were they in from the cold winds. Peter's thoughts were of these and how long it had taken him to find out that there were flowers in each of those little hoods. Then suddenly he realized that the chorus had stopped. Only one of the sweet singers was to be heard, and that voice was on the far side of the Emiling Pool. That stopped. How M very, very still it was! Feter real-ized then how very loud that chorus had been. The stillness was so marked that it could almost be

That's funny," thought Peter. "Why did all those singers stop singing? There isn't even a cloud the sky to scare them, so why should they stop singing?"

"Danger," said a voice close to is why the singers have stopped da Peter looked down at his side he no There was Old Mr. Toad quite out Peter looked down at his side.

"How do you know there is dan-"How do you know there is dan-ger?" inquired Peter. "You have ain lost arrived, while I have been here the house of the sen any f breath

"Yet you were wondering why sir the chorus stopped," said Old Mr. by

Peter agreed that this was true. Old Mr. Toad grinned. There was a signal," said he. There was a Canger signal I wish I knew ex-actly where that danger signal came from. I should feel easier in my own mind."

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## ct Breathing

By Lucrezia Bori

correct | that. It merely shows that yo me a badly in need of fresh air i ungs, and, after a moment's finished the 10 or 15 times. The second exercise is be floor with the fingertips w

> Start by bringing the arm arms up and exhaling as you the body from the waist. A but with regularity of this upple enough to lay the floor without ever bendin knees. Never forget to breath you are performing these ex

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## MEDITATIONS MARRIED WOMAN By HELEN ROWLAND

Why Women Are Nervous Wrecks. One of the things that a woman most envies a man, is his perfect equanimity-his lovely cast-iron nerves!

Man may have been "made to mourn;" but he has cheerfully dodged his destiny, by turning over the job to woman.

Every woman bitterly envies a man his ability to turn over and go fast asleep in the middle of an exciting argument, and his magnificent faculty for falling right back into a blissful doze, after rire or a burglar scare.

Everything makes a woman "nervous!" NOTHING makes a

He can calmly stand for half an hour on a street corner. reading the baseball bulletins, watching a gang of safe-movers at work, or swapping stories with a crony, without once skipping a pulse-beat at the thought that the soup is getting cold, the roast . drying up in the oven and the cook probably having hysterics.

He can serenely stick a woman's letter in his pocket and neglect to answer it for a couple of weeks, without a quiver of conscience at the knowledge that she is running anxiously to the door six or seven times a day, looking for word from him.

He can break a date at the last moment, and then eat a hearty dinner in blissful serenity, without a tremor of remorse at the consciousness that he has spoiled a girl's whole evening.

He can promise to go to a party, and then, at the eleventh hour, "call it off," with never a thought of the agonized hostess, who is torturing her brain and keeping the telephone wires hot, in her maddened efforts to fill his place.

He can close his lips comfortably on his pipe or his cigar, and KEEP a secret to himself, even when he knows that his wife is aching and quivering with curiosity to hear it.

He can turn on his radio at midnight or sit for an hour praction on his wailing saxophone without a twinge of guilt at the research and Pola Negri feel about that he is driving the first doll-

A MAN never lies awake all night wondering whether or not a girl loves him! Or whether or not he should have let her kiss him! Or whether or not she is "serious!" Or what he should wear to a party! Not HE:

Brooklyn," says Constance. "I wasn't very pleased to sit around home until the evening to wait for her tales of glamorous movie experiences. I was much to experiences. I was much to even the convergence of the convergence of

eat or sleep or enjoy a baseball game! No wonder men make better motor-car drivers than women:

women are such nervous wrecks. They have such wonderful CAST-IRON NERVES! That's why.

### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Why the Chorus Stopped

Mayhap this thought will give you pause;

Thetever happens has a cause.

W HEN Peter Rabbit reached the bank of the Smiling Pool the chorus of the Hylas was in full swing. All around the edge in the middle, those voices soundcouldn't see a single singer. But he knew of old how difficult it is to see these sweet singers of the early spring, so he didn't even try. He was sure that sooner or later. if he didn't look too hard and he didn't move about too much, he would quite by accident see one of It was afternoon and the sun lay

warm along one bank, the bank where Peter sat. It seemed good after the cold winds. Below him, just at the edge of the Smiling Pool, where the Laughing Brook came in, Peter could see a lot of little red and green hoods, and he knew that if he should look inside one of these hoods he would find the first flowers of the year, the tiny Skunk or Swamp Cabbage blossoms. Well protected were they from the cold winds. Peter's thoughts were of these and how long it had taken him to find out that there were flowers to each of that there were flowers in each of those little hoods. Then suddenly he realized that the chorus had stopped. Only one of the sweet singers was to be heard, and that voice was on the far side of the

"That's funny," thought Peter. Stopped singing unless there was danger. So they stopped. Then their neighbors stopped singing? There isn't even a cloud in the sky to some the stopped singing unless there was danger. So they stopped singing and so in no time at all the singers had stopped singing. in the sky to scare them, so why should they stop singing?"

There was Old Mr. Toad quite out of breath.

"No," replied Old Mr. Toad, it of limits any other plantations could learn her singers of the Smiling Pool since the days when the world was the days when the days when the world was the days when the days when the days when t

danger signal. I wish I knew exactly where that danger signal came from. I should feel easier in my own mind."

one around knows sometimes wrong. So the reason that chorus stopped was because there was a signal to stop."

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Peter shook his head obstinately How do you know there is dan ger?" inquired Peter

'You're wrong, Mr. Toad," said

"Well, what of it?" demanded

"That was the signal," said Old voice was on the far side of the Smiling Pool. That stopped. How very, very still it was! Peter realized then how very loud that the discovered it he stopped singular discovered danger and the instant and the discovered it he stopped singular discovered it he stopped singular discovered it he stopped singular discovered danger and the instant and the discovered danger and t

"Danger," said a voice close to him. "There is danger, and that is why the singers have stopped singing."

There was a funny look on Peter's face. "Usually," said he, "a danger signal is given by making some kind of a noise. I never heard of a signal by stopping a grant pancakes which Aunt Jemima

"No," replied Old Mr. Toad, "It danger."

"Yet you were wondering why the chorus stopped." said Old Mr.

"Tead."

"T Peter agreed that this was true.
Old Mr. Toad grinned. "There was a signal," said he. "There was a signal." I wish I knew ex-

# Movie Stars Tell How They Earned Their First Dollar



O matter how radiantly for- Mr. Ince had engaged me as an were no elevators. We had four were to open in this town, the

adventure, or even an accident, or a sudden shock—that he can't accustomed to being with Norma an, to whom it means the begin est place in the world, with queer artistic career.

> "Soon I was painfully bored. I Theater, on the night of Oct. 1 got off to a corner of the studio 1913, in the title role of Haupt with a boy who appeared to be mann's play. 'Hannele.' The man-standing around just as aimlessly agement of the theater had signed as I was, and we began to bu-- me to a year's contract on the day lesque Florence Turner and John I graduated from the Dramatic Bunny to amuse ourselves. Extras Conservatory at 100 rubles a gathered around to watch, and month, or \$50 in American money among them, though I certainly at the rate of exchange that pre-didn't know it at the time, was vailed before the World War. the director, Ralph Ince. He had which was a considerable amount been passing that particular corfor a girl of 16 in those days and the director, Ralph Ince. He had which was a considerable amount

r. Ince. me. me. "My mother and I were then liv-

her debut in the title role of

too curious to thrive on vicarious "Words can scarcely express th A man never gets so excited over anything—love, a woman, an enture, or even an accident, or a sudden shock—that he are the content of the first salary I earned," myself, and, besides, I had become she says. "Particularly to a womalmost all the time. After her ning of economic independence Irst week as an actress, I just and more particularly to an actres couldn't be kept away from the whose first wage is the surmount-studio—it seemed to me the drolling of the greatest obstacle to an

things, and wishing I were lucky graved on my mind. I made my enough to be watched. graved on my mind. I made my debut, in Warsaw, at the Kleines

go home for awhile. He asked me "I remember that after the per to stick around the studio, and formance my mother kissed me, said. You will make the world saying with tears in her eyes that she was proud of her litle girl who "'Maybe!' I remember replying was now on the way to becoming a unconcernedly, not yet realizing famous actress. And my dressing the importance of the impression room was piled with flowers and had made or the importance of friends rushed in to congratulate

to tell 'Peg' (we girls always ing in an old apartment building called our mother just 'Peg') that on the seventh floor and there

No. Ince had engaged me as an were no elevators. We had four ture stars, it may be doubted was to star Anita Stewart. The was to star Anita Stewart. The engagement netted me \$110. So when I drew my first salary I thus, you see, I had the thrill of ings. That is the way, at least, that Constance Talmadge. Louise

"My mother reproved my se- tearing the tickets in two and plac- to bless us, are fools, there are so many things to buy slit in it. 'And I was very happy."

And I was very happy."

STHER RALSTON began as a ticket-taker and her performance was not above criticism, as she herself says:

And I was very happy."

ance Whenever I had an opportunity I would slip outside the theater for a moment and, unobserved, would lead in huge throngs of youngsters of my own age who served, would lead in huge throngs of youngsters of my own age who whom we honor this all fools' day.

You have your favorites, I have the price of admission of youngsters of my own age who who give themselves in extending the price of the privilege of following the price of admissions and the great services in extending took, at the great services and t

heading a theatrical organization known as The Ralston Traune giv.

people acting all over the place stood around and watched the which I carned my first dollars, actors, feeling very much out of clearly were the incidents enso small. high schools and small colleges. "On the evening in which we

THE RHYMING

**OPTIMIST** 

By Aline Michaelis

<sup>6</sup>I stood by and wondered, too.' (Copyright, 1927.) you search it out, it is a triumph which you win against revolt and ly lost the dark pain-filled hours sometimes, from seeds by tempes

must lie deep, deep within, and if I

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pain, for all the deep regret Cut raw potatoes in cubes; of ner of the studio, when he was attracted by my antics. Norma told me later that she saw him holding his sides and telling Anita Stewart that if he had ever seen better mimicry in his life he couldn't remember it. I had no idea of what had been happening until after it was all over, when Mr. Ince beckened to me not to the success of my debut was a surprise to me. When I first faced they cost, for cherished hopes that wane! When leaden weights of the audience I was chattering with wone and grief upon your head descend, think then how all the hours spoons butter to each cup milk, are brigh, how all will have an end. Season with salt and pepper. Mand seek in time of trial to find, teaspoon mustard; the idden meaning there, for there must be some plan behind your cheese.

# ALL FOOLS' DAY

By Angelo Patri

cipal of a New York grade school, but the late Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard, said Patri is doing more for common-school education than any other person in America. This school, a model in every respect, is a mecca for teachers from all parts of the country.

must have done something glori- a little space and measure ourmust have done something gloriously foolish, appallingly unselfish,
outrageously new, crazily daring to
get your name, on the old and honorable list. Today we will wipe
smiling tears from our eyes, hang
wreaths of flowers on their graves,
wreaths of flowers on their graves,
of the fools.

stir us up, laugh at our stody no-tions of practical living, mock us when we would be wise, pity us when we would be wise, pity us when we would be content. Selz-ing a pencil they create a new world, another vision with a few appear tomorrow.

(Converget, 1907)

Another article by Mr. Patri will when we would be content. Seizsoothe us, prod us into a gnawing hunger for a far off unattainable eauty. All poets are fools-Shelly. man. Amy Lowell, all of them. All painters and sculptors are

fools. Their eyes see strange and ovely thing where ours see common, ordinary, taken-for-granted stuff of every day. They are impatient at our blindness and we are i flowers for my mother.
"One could buy a lot of flowers and act as a substitute." For this painting his tremendous pictures. then with \$50, and I climbed sever he would pay me one whole dollar. The wonderful fool. And St. Gauflights of stairs panting under my "I worked from 6:30 to 9 o'clock dens, Taft, Piccitilli, all those who that evening, standing at the door make beauty rise out of the stones

Foolish child, she said; ing one-half in a huge box with a All teachers, preachers, all sisters of charity, all Salvation Army offimore necessary than roses.'
"But even during her criticism "I'm afraid, however, that the cers, all nurses and surgeons and management didn't make a great skilled physicians, all ministering, "I'm afraid, however, that the cers, all nurses and surgeons and deal of profit upon the perform- serving folk, all the great selfless

she herself says:
"It happened in a Pennsylvania coal mining town when I was 8 performance was over, I heard the staff and went up and down the house manager commenting upon earth teaching the beauty of self-

Angelo Patri is just the prin- | creatures and thought himself the least among them. He was brother to all the world, and kin to God.

I think the great fools of this world are here, not as a pattern to spiration to nobler things. We Francis, one Socrates, one Abraham Lincoln, one Clara Barton. Lead-THIS is All Fools' Day. If you we look a little closer at life, that can qualify you may have your we think a bit more independent-name on the roll of honor. You ly, that we now and then go apart

hail the wisdom of the fools.

All poets are fools. They might go peacefully on their way and leave us to ours, but instead they them star-high, remote from earth, to the day was done. It is an account of the control of the control

### RECIPES FROM "My Old Virginia Cook Book" King George Pudding.

Mix one pint of bread crumbs, 4 pound of chopped suet, 1/2 nd of raisins, 14 pound of currants, 1 pint of flour, 1 teaspoonful of baking powder and little salt together. Add to cup full of milk. Mix well. Put hand, and boil for 3 hours. Serve hot, with a hard sauce, made as, follows: Take 1/2 cus of butter and beat it well. Stidered or granulated sugar and beat to a cream. Add any fla voring desired. Keep this in a

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A NEW STORY OF SHENRY C. LOVE, ADVENTURE HENRY OF ROWLENDY ROWLENDY



Granville Boyd, owner and navigator of the yacht Rigel, anchored in the harbor at Hamilton, Bermuda, is about to start on a semi-scientific expedition around the world. He is accompanied by his sister, Carillon, and a party of scientists. Carillon meets Bengal Dodd, who has brought his yacht Gunga to Bermuda on her maiden cruise, and she asks Dodd to tag along with the Rigel. Obtaining Boyd's consent, Dodd asks Jim Howland and his daughter Gertrude to accompany him. As they are about to leave, a widow at one of the Hamilton hotels loses her jewels and Carillon is suspected of the theft,

### INSTALLMENT VII. AN IMPERATIVE DESIRE.

Bengal went on deck to be informed by Jansen that Messrs Boyd and Howland had just been rowed ashore in the dinghy, leaving him, as it appeared, the freedom of the ship and of Carillon. Another high compliment, Bengal reflected. It warmed him, and made Plainly, Boyd considered his sister's state so parlous that he welcomed eagerly the efforts in her behalf of a man whom he had liked and trusted on sight, and to whom he now gave carte blanche for proceeding as he desired. Besides, Bengal had told Boyd frankly that he had fallen in love with Carillon, such a state being one of infinite danger or infinite protection, depending on the suitor, Wherefore Boyd must have placed Bengal in the latter class.

On his way ashore, Bengal wondered idly why he should have been destined to fall in love with this afflicted girl. Cutting out the fine psychological distinctions and pathology Carillon was by her own avowal a constitutional thief. Assuming that she had inherited an isolated mental deficiency from old Fitzhugh Boyd's wholesale plunderings and banditry did not help much. The screw was loose, might even have dropped out and been lost. Criminal records were full of such instances, and the injustice of the fact that when occurring as recognized defects in the rich the victims were almost invariably spared the penalty, as never were the poor, unless some bright forensic mind undertook the defense in a spirit

All full-powered individuals were subject to violent lawless im pulses but restrained by a mental corrective that might be conscience or fear or pride the assembling of these governors that boiled down into sheer common sense. This was what Carillon seemed utterly to lack in this one particular. Bengal doubted that any human agency could ever supply that. But there might be an alternative, some violent revulsion to switch the current of her craving for gems. Something to place them at the other pole of her passion for them. He did not hold with Boyd's hopeful suggestion that a greater passion might submerge it. That love might find the radical cure.

analysis of his own sudden want of Carillon, and the imperative the antipodes of all that he had previously admired in womankind, in a kind of ecstasy. A mania, of course, but not one of greed." his dream picture of a some day mate. He did not go on to reason that the urge now driving him could not be merely physical, because of an immense tenderness that Carillon inspired in him. Bengal did not bother to reason at all about his sentiment for the girl. He did not even anticipate any defined relationship to her. He found in Carillon a pitiful soul in distress, and thrust forward all his manhood to help her.

By this time he had formed a working theory for the case. The maid Irma was. Bengal decided, either a professional thief or a very able amateur opportunist in crime. But he was inclined to believe that this was not a maiden venture. In any case, he thought it likely that Irma had for months been biding her time to steal Mrs. Ransome's jewels, waiting for the ripe moment that must sooner or later arrive when she might be furnished not only with an alibi but a scapegoat of sorts.

In this case ft was more than probable that she would be working with a confederate to whom she might pass on the loot. If this were the case, the confederate would no doubt have secured has sage aboard the Fort St. George, sailing the next day. Bengal did not want to ask the assistance of the colonial police if it could be avoided. He knew his international Rogues' Gallery pretty well. the ship. Even better, he would cable the D. A. office in New York that they be given a lynx-eyed overhauling by experts on the ship's arrival, and that he be informed about the result. Time enough

for this after the steamer sailed. Bengal found Boyd and Howland at the landing. "After you of onion and a bud of garlic, and went below Gran got fussing lest this Ransome woman call in the the water. When the meat ha police," Howland explained, "so we came in to persuade her to lay off for another day at least. - We meant to tell her we had a New York district attorney's office man on the case. But she has gone thin. Put a lump of butter in a out with her maid."

the sort. Don't tell her anything at all." He saw a guilty look exchanged between the two. Boyd said

hesitatingly: "I learned from the porter that she had taken a rig to go to Alba Beach, so I sent a boy on a bicycle with a note." "What did you say?" Bengal snapped.

"I'm glad of that," Bengal said. "Don't tell her anything of

"I urgently requested her to take no official action before I had a chance to talk to her. What's wrong with that?"

"O, nothing, so long as you made no mention of having an

"But I did. Just that."

Bengal did not try to hide his vexation at this news. "That may spill it. I wanted to do a little work on the Q. T., without getting anybody tipped off. Your sister never grabbed off those jewels She's got too much sense.'

"Then who did?" "The maid, Irma, probably. Or it might have been some rank outsider. I think the maid steered Mrs. Ransome into Carillon, knowing that her trouble is no secret. Then Irma asked for an hour's leave, when Carillon had gone up to Mrs. Ransome's suite with her. Irma might have taken a chance and swiped the jewels gienic worries these days. Hazard-

before she left." Boyd shook his head. "She would scarcely do that, knowing that Carillon would be fairly certain to ask Mrs. Ransome to show her the jewels.'

"Yes, that checks, because if it happened so, Irma had only to say reluctantly that she knew her former mistress' failing and wanted nary cotton pads, one now wears to safeguard the property of her present one. She would have pro- sheerest frocks and gowns without tested that she disliked to warn Mrs. Ransome of Carillon."

Howland nodded. Boyd looked disturbed. "I should have waited for you. But I didn't want to interrupt your talk with Carillon, and I hoped to catch this cat before she went out. For all we know she may be shady herself, learned about Carillon from her rotten maid and trying to put something over on us."

"That's possible," Bengal admitted, "but unlikely. She struck me as merely one of thousands like her, a rich dumbbell that fattens on applesauce. Lone, lonely, husband hungry but suspicious. Once badly fooled and now wary. Still, a few kind words might go a long way. I should say that you could keep her quiet . . . if you want to take the trouble, and the risk "

Boyd failed to catch the irony. "Well, I don't," he said, shortly,



Bengal did not try to hide his vexation at this news.

Bengal told him. "If this should happen to be a mob that's kennel registered, they might turn up something in New York. But I didn't want them tipped off. Mrs. Ransome is apt to tell Irma, well and faithfully you think of and that could tear it."

"I'm sorry," Boyd said. "Never thought of that. All the same, I'm not so sure about Carillon. She loses her head in the near presence of jewels. The cursed things hypnotize her. The most re- inarticulate lot when it comes to deeming feature for her is that she never showed much cold pre-expressing our feelings. We can wcco, Minneapolis St. Paul (416.4mmeditation. Just grabs, like a kid. But she may have learned cau- talk for hours on any subject under tion. Such maladies are progressive."

"Has she many valuable jewels of her own?" Bengal asked. sentiment—and between and dumb. "Yes," Boyd answered, unwillingly. "More, perhaps, than I We act as if the fact that we love

"Where are they?"

"I don't really know. She is secretive about them, at least. But wears them in public, but likes to put them on when we are en kindly feeling under an air of famille. You see, Dodd, her craving for the devlish things is not gruffness or cynicism or indifferthe usual sort, display or vanity. Neither is it precisely that of a ence. miser for his gold, because it represents intrinsic value. It's more And we tell ourselves it's the desire to comfort and protect her. Having the rare gift of an imperdesire to comfort and protect her. Having the desire to comfort and protect her. Having the sheet sonal scrutiny of himself, he was amused to perceive that she was at beauty of the gems. I've seen her hold them to her face, kiss them creation. (To be continued)

### Answers to What Do You Know?

Questions on Page 56. 1. Greenland.

2. The House of Windsor 3. Edward Bellamy,
4. Manacles bind only the hands; shackles may bind any part of the body.

5. Thirty years of civil war between the houses of York and Lancaster, with the throne of England as the prize.

6. Sixteen Gen. Sherman.

9. Q. always followed by U.

Soup Meat Savory. Get a piece of heavy shank with elenty of meat on it and place it in ced. Be sure that there is plent cut it from the bone. Return the to the soup. Slice the meat.

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mashed potato and put in the oven Watch happiness glow in her face. brown the potato.

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And there are many lesser words

All good words, folks. Let's say

blespoons buller, one-half teastanding heart, and life is broader spoon Worcestershire sauce, one and brighter because you are in it." easpoon salt, speck pepper and Why not say something like this to paprika, one cup mashed potatoes, your friend? Chop the chbbage and place in that loom large to many in the frying pan with the butter, Wor-cestershire sauce and seasonings. The word of appreciation to the Stir until heated through. Add the potato and mix well. Press into

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ET'S say that good word, folks! love your family, no matter how your friends, how are they, going

them? heaven excepting one—personal sentiment—and before that we be-

and appreciate our relatives and friends were a weakness; a thing to be ashamed of and kept out of

sight as much as possible.

expects us to go emoting all over

We say: They know how we feel all right, so why talk about it: Why, say, my wife wouldn't know

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Tenor; 9:30, Apple Boys, Helen Musick, soprano; 10, Do Re Mi's; 10:40 to 11, Berger and his orchestra.

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classical concert: 10:30. Hearst WBAL trio: 8, "Mirth and Joy." Fitz sisters: 8:30, string quartet; 9, "When Some of Us Were Twenty-one," scenario;

10, dance.
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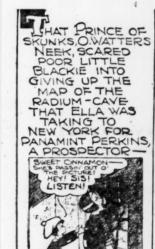






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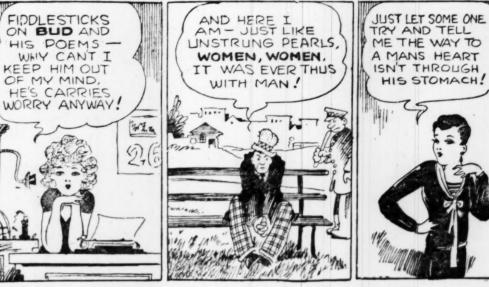








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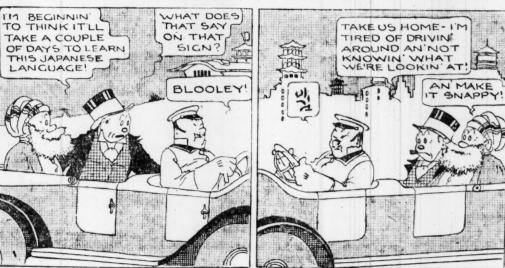
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Casey, Opposing Rapid was k Transit Act, Seizes on Police Pension Measure crin to Hold Up Bills.

LEGISLATURE PLANS TO ADJOURN TONIGHT

Salary Increase Provisions and Modified Home Rule Among Matters Likely to Die on Calendar.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 2.- killed With Senator Casey of Kansas City conducting a filibuster against the St. Louis police pension bill to pre- FAIR vent the Senate from reaching several bills to which he is opposed, and with the Legislature scheduled to quit work tonight, the St. Louis rapid transit bill, proposing indeterminate franchises for corporations and a number of other bills. neluding the usual group of measures to increase salaries of Louis office holders, have little opportunity of passage.

Through the adoption of a reso lution yesterday the Senate fixed 6 o'clock this evening as the last hour for consideration of any measures other than appropriation and revenue bills and conference committee reports on measures on which the Senate and House failed to agree. If strictly adhered to this resolution means that prompty at 6 the business on general legslation will stop and everything

Smate leaders last night put the procedure in a snape for either a deadlock or for quick cleaning up of r finished business, whichever may be dictated by conditions arising during the day.

Filibuster Apparently a Ruse. Last night Senator Casey start-ed his fillbuster, which ostensibly is against the police pension bill wever, the measure applies only to St. Louis and he could have no lirect interest in it. He talked floor until adjourtment if neces-North dered far from his subject. He M ing to a vote. He finally was in-diced to yield for the consideraion of several measures to which there was no opposition, but he has the floor on police pensions when it again is taken up. It stands at the head of regular calendar, and can be called up at any that there is a danger of reaching this ', which Casey is opposed. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, he opposed the rapid transit bill to enable St. Louis and other cities to provide a system of Mayo ways, and in the opinion many that is the measure again, which the filibuster really is dithat is the measure against

To relieve the situation and make ch there was no opposition enator Painter. Democratic floor ader, interrupted Casey last night with a motion, that seven bills, all ocal and applicable only to S' buts, be made a special order for 11:30 this morning. He placed the police pension legislation at the head of the list, the others on it being salary increases for Circuit Attorney Sidener's assistants, in-creases for Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer's assistants. eedle bills to provide modified form of home rule for St. Louis be abolishing the power of the Board Police Commissioners to fix the police department appropriation.

Pension Bill Special Order. With the police pension bill he head of list and due for first onsideration under the special order. Casey if he has not been in duced to abandon his fillbuster, can talk until adjournment and prevent y of the other bills from being ken up. There was one and one. haif hours for business this morn-ing before the time set for the spe-

order. rigible To Get Weather Maps. LAKEHURST, N. J., April 2.omplete weather maps will be layed through the air to the naval lrigible Los Angeles as a result t a new apparatus shortly to be alled in the ship. Tests of the apparatus have been in prog-the last few days and are said have proved entirely successful. lete maps are sent in 25 min-from Washington radio sta-